GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date $ 41,620
Dec., 1921 ... 505,984
Year to date.. 5,962,995
For Year 1921 5,099,201
THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 286 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922 THREE CENTS

GREATEST CIRCULATION
of Any Local Newspaper
Glendale Daily Press 5,259
Glendale Even'g News 3,336
Excess Over News 1,923
Growing Larger Daily

DON'T SIGN ANNEXATION PETITION—KEEP GLENDALE ON THE MAP

WATCH YOUR ANNEXATION STEPS NOW

So Declares Harlan J. Palmer, Reciting the Hollywood Experiment at Meeting

TELLS OF L. A. COUNCIL

Movie City Found Itself Bereft of Strength to Prevent Theft of Streets

The evil that Hollywood has suffered through annexation to Los Angeles passed in review before the three hundred gathered at the Union high school last night, as Harlan J. Palmer, editor of a Hollywood newspaper, unfolded the history of one struggle after another toward community betterment, blocked by the Los Angeles city officials or treated with indifference.

He showed that although Hollywood is now a part of Los Angeles, it was still required, for self protection, to maintain its own engineers, its own staff of defense, paid for by public spirited citizens, to make progress. He showed that when Hollywood citizens sought betterments or to present views at the Los Angeles council chamber they were scoffed at, cheated even of a courteous hearing.

He told of the sale of a street to a moving picture concern against the protest of 90 per cent of the residents of Hollywood and in spite of an offer of $20,000 for it, the movie people bought it from Los Angeles for $1000.

Through all his talk, he showed clearly that the Los Angeles city council balanced the votes obtainable in Hollywood against those obtained elsewhere in Los Angeles, and felt safe in neglecting and denying Hollywood.

He told of the finding that the entire city administration and its employees were against a reduced carfare to Hollywood and of the fight put up by the citizens of Hollywood to attain it. In spite of its promises before annexation, he declared.

He told his story plainly, declaring these things should be considered by citizens of Glendale before entering the greater city. He declared he believed truth and justice to required the story from him. As a citizen of Los Angeles, he said he would always back that city and boost for it.

"If you do go into Los Angeles," he concluded, "we shall be happy to greet you, for the kind of people you have in Glendale are the kind that will help us of Hollywood in our fight for betterments from the administration. It is up to you. You should know all these things before you act."

Mr. Palmer's address was concluded amid a storm of applause. He was preceded in the addresses of the evening by Charles A. Rudel, expert on taxation and assesments and was followed by Dr. Jessie A. Russell, chairman of the Federated Civic Improvement associations, who told of the sewer discussion in Los Angeles.

She developed clearly that Glendale had been promised without condition, privilege of connecting with the Los Angeles outfall sewer. This without annexation. It was the answer to the claim of annexationists that sewer connection depended on annexation. For verification she referred to the files of the local newspapers.

The meeting adjourned until next Monday at the Glendale high school when nine-thirty arrived, in order not to protract the session.

Opening the evening, Mr. Rudel gave a profound study of taxation and compared the tax rate of Glendale with Santa Monica, Venice and South Pasadena of comparatively the same assessed valuation, and showed the tax rate here, at even the 1922 figure was lower. Glendale stands midway of seven cities of southern California of like valuation.

Mr. Palmer, in opening his address, explained Hollywood had joined Los Angeles for sewer and water. It got those.

He repeated that the promises of the city council of Los Angeles as to benefits, were not to be relied upon. He declared it was the duty of everyone to know that fact in advance.

"The complexion of the city council is changed frequently," he explained; "those of today do not recognize those of yesterday. When men are elected to the city council through the politics we know of, I doubt whether they would consider obligations to Glendale."

He related the story of the fight on Argyle street, Hollywood.

"A petition was circulated to close the street. All Hollywood opposed it. One councilman, living in Hollywood voted against closing. Another who would not obey the powers voted against it. The movie concern offered Los Angeles $1000 for the closing of the street. A citizen offered $20,000 for it. Hollywood took the matter to the courts and spent several thousand dollars. It is still in the supreme court.

"If the citizens of Glendale demanded that a section of the city be left open, would your council close it?

"We have to employ our own city engineer and staff to take care of our interests.

"And the worst is that we are losing the community spirit. We have 70,000. Of this possibly 15,000 have the spirit. The remainder look upon it as a residential portion of Los Angeles, without any community spirit."

He told the story of the yellow car line, declaring that four of the lines terminated at the border of Hollywood, yet to use them Hollywood has to go to Los Angeles, and found themselves back at the point of starting, after 16 miles of travel. In the fight, he said Hollywood found all of the administration of Los Angeles, including the engineer's office, arrayed agaist it. It had to carry its fight alone to the railroad commission, to avoid a ten cent fare, while the rest of Los Angeles paid five cents.

The Thursday Afternoon club will hold an open forum meeting at the K. of P. hall, December 7, at 2:30 p. m., on the subject of annexation to Los Angeles with speakers for and against the proposition.

STUDENTS EDIT PAGE OF PRESS

Compositions to Be Written by Pupils of Glendale Schools

December 3-9 has been set apart as American Education Week by the American Legion, the Bureau of Education, and the National Education association for the purpose of bringing more emphatically before the American people the problems of education. In order that the people of Glendale might know what their local schools are doing, the Glendale Daily Press has generously given over a page of its paper each day to be written and edited entirely by the students of the Glendale high and grammar schools. The committees for the week's publicity decided that the schools could most effectively show how they are training their students for good citizenship by letting the students speak for themselves. The grammar schools will be represented by compositions from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, to be published respectively on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The high school has contributed themes on the subjects being emphasized on the various days of the week. The proofreading, makeup and editing of the page has been in charge of the journalism class of the high school.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Does the Lure of the Open Attract You—for a Swap

Are you pining for the free and easy, worryless life on the farm? Do you long to get away from the maddening crowd?

Here's your chance. Knight & Lewis, 226 South Brand, have a 160 acre ranch of raw land in Casa Grande valley, Arizona, that they do not want. What they want is a lot in Glendale valued at about $1000. The balance of $500 on the farm may be assumed.

This land is worth $20 per acre, they say.

Line up, you would-be rubes, and grab this bargain.

CITY DADS HOLD VERY BRIEF SESSION

Monday night's meeting was the shortest session held by the Glendale city council for weeks. The following work was accomplished:

Bids for poles for the city of Glendale were opened and read and referred to the superintendent of plant and production.

A resolution was adopted awarding the contract for the establishment of the ornamental lighting system on Isabel street to the city of Glendale.

An ordinance regulating sightseeing busses in Glendale was adopted.

An ordinance establishing the grade on Doran street and western avenue, was adopted.

Mary E. Dick was granted a permit to operate a home for children at 413 West Harvard street.

SECURITY TO BUILD ON P.E. SITE

Ticket Office to Move to 121 South Brand Blvd.

BIG STRUCTURE DUE

Bank Officials Indicate Construction Will Take One Year

The first step in the extensive improvement of the northeast corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway, will be taken the latter part of this week, this consisting of the removal of the ticketoffice of the Pacific Electric company from that building to 121 South Brand boulevard to be located in the north room of the building that is being constructed by the Roy L. Kent company. Within three days after the removal work starts the ticket department of the P. E. will be comfortably settled in its new home. There it will remain until the new building, to be erected on the present site of the Pacific Electric by the Security Trust and Savings bank, is finished.

The freight portion of the Pacific Electric's operations will remain at the old stand until the new and permanent home of this department has been constructed on Maryland. For this purpose the old blacksmith shop is being remodeled. The building will be enlarged and will be fitted with separate sections for the freight and express matter. It is expected that the building will be ready by December 15.

As soon as the freight and express departments of the P. E. have been moved to their permanent home, the work of wrecking the old station will start.

The Security Trust and Savings bank is considering plans for the building that will be constructed on the site of the present Pacific Electric depot.

It is known that the new building will take almost a year to construct. When completed it should be one of the finest buildings in this city.

When this new structure is finished the north storeroom will be occupied by the ticket and passenger department of the Pacific Electric company.

The construction of this building will add materially to the business section of the city.

VALLEY ROAD FOLKS SELECT OFFICERS

San Fernando Boulevard Association Names Lloyd Wilson President

At the meeting of the San Fernando Boulevard Association, Monday night, officers were elected as follows: President, Lloyd Wilson; secretary, Charles J. Griffin; treasurer, William Griffin. These officers together with Mrs. M. P. Moberly, Roy Johnson, Mr. Cobb, C. W. Smith and J. B. Zimmerman were elected an executive committee.

There was a very good attendance and several matters were discussed informally. The association went on record as endorsing the proposition to widen San Fernado road; also the removal from the thoroughfare of telephone and telegraph poles. It also favored the inclusion of San Fernando road in the same fire district as Brand boulevard.

MIDGETS RECEIVE FIRST DRUBBING OF SEASON

Coach Butterfield's midgets received their first defeat this season, yesterday, losing to Huntington Park, 3 to 0, at Patterson field in a playoff game for the Southern California championship.

The winners will meet Pasadena next Saturday for the Southern California football crown.

Early in the third quarter, Huntington Park rushed the ball to Glendale's twenty-yard line, where they failed to gain for three downs. Fullback Johnson then dropped back to the thirty-yard line, executing a perfect drop kick and bringing in the only score. The local boys nearly turned the tables in the final frame, making terrific line plunges. A fumble on the Huntington Park twenty-yard line gave the winners the ball and crushed all chances for a touchdown.

GRACE WOOD JESS IN VISUALIZED FOLK SONGS

Grace Wood Jess, mezzo soprano, who will appear in visualized folk songs at the regular monthly concert of the Glendale Music club, to be held in the high school auditorium Thursday night, December 7. Miss Jess is pictured wearing a costume of particular interest, it being a gown from the wardrobe of Mrs. Lincoln while mistress of the White House.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IS NOW UNDER WAY

Benefit for Tuberculosis Stamps Should Net $880 in City

Opening the drive for the sale of the Xmas seals in Glendale, County Health Physician Dr. J. L. Pomeroy will speak at a meeting held under the auspices of the local forces, at 3:30 today at the chamber of commerce.

The annual Christmas seal sale conducted under the auspices of the California Tuberculosis association, and the proceeds of which are used for stamping out tuberculosis, began December 1 and will continue throughout this week, closing Saturday. Varying from previous years the work this season is being done in Glendale under the chairmanship of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, who has charge of the seal sale of Los Angeles county, instead of under Los Angeles city, as heretofore. Dr. Jessie Russell has been appointed director for Glendale and Miss Eva Daniels as secretary.

The quota of Glendale has been set at $880. Dr. Pomeroy, who is county chairman for the Christmas seal sale ,states that as there is not a great deal of tubercular work in Glendale that the larger portion of this money will be spent for relief work, dental clinics and health work among the school children. People receiving Christmas seals from Los Angeles have been asked to return them to the senders and cooperate with the local committee:

Peter Ferry, E. P. Hayward, S. C. Packer, C. A. Rudel, Wm. Howe, Mrs. W. E. Evans. L. T. Rowley, J. H. Braly, Frank Pilling, Dr. Caroline Jackman, Mrs. Louise Purnell, Dr. H. G. Westphal, Mrs. Jennie Phillips, Miss Ellen Churchill, Miss Minnie Moulton, C. W. Ingledue, Tom First, H. W. Kuhn F. H. Vesper, V. M. Hollister, Mayor Spencer Robinson, D. H. Smith, W. W. Lee, Lloyd H. Wilson, H. S. Webb, Mrs. George Moore, Dr. G. Kaemmerling, W. E. Hewitt, Jesse E. Smith, Dr. H. R. Boyer, Mrs. W. C. Mabry, E. U. Emery, Dan Campbell, Mrs. Orma Naudain, E. B. Wyman, Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, Go. Bentley, Dr. Laura Brown, Judge Harry M. Miller, R. D. White, R. F. Kitterman, Earl Pendroy, S. S. Gilhuly, David Black, W. S. Perrin, Viola Yorba, Lyman P. Clark, Stanley Frentz, Mrs. Allen Fairchild, Mrs. Peirson Hanning, Mrs. E. W. Hayward, J. Herbert Smith, J. R. Gray, Sam Berman, Mrs. C. W. Houston, F. L. Fox, W. H. Reeves, C. A. Kaighan, C. H. Kirkman, L. G. Scovern, A. R. Eastman, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, A. T. Cowan, Dr. W. C. Mabry, C. E. Kimlin, Judge Owen Emery, Wm. H. Page, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, James H. Rhoades, Emil Keifer, Judge F. H. Lowe, Mrs. J. H. Braly, Capt. T. D. Watson, Ed M. Radke, H. W. McGuire, R. E. Downing.

FUN SPIRIT OF SERVICE SHOWN

"Mellerdrama" Play on Words Is Success in Demonstration

The fun spirit typical of community service recreation work was very clearly demonstrated by the presentation of a "mellerdrama" as one of the stunts at the regular meeting of Glendale Community Service recreation institute at the high school last night by seven of the volunteer leaders: Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, Mrs. St. Clair Whytock, Mrs. Marie Gifford, Mrs. S. D. Van Hise, Miss Roberta Winans, R. B. Coeur and C. C. Larson. The rules were that there should not be more than five minutes allowed for rehearsal and that no one with dramatic talent should have part in it. The "mellerdrama" proved to be a "play" on words, such as when one of the characters was pouring over his notes with a pitcher and whipping them into shape with an egg beater.

During the evening singing games, guessing games, and others were enjoyed by the group under the direction of Miss Roberta Winans, recreation director of National Community Service. The following representatives of various organizations of Glendale and vicinity were present: Miss Mary Circle, Mrs. H. H. Dryer, David Dryer, Roy Coeur, Mrs. Jessie Hunt, Mrs. Ruby Henry, Mrs. Harry James, Mrs. M. D. Longley, Mrs. J. R. Langton, John R. Langhton, C. C. Larson, Mrs. O. E. McDowell, Mrs. Eustace Moore, Miss Corinne Orff, Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, Miss Bessie Ross, L. T. Rowley, Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, Miss Muriel Wilson, H. W. Bogan, O. Hitchcock of Burbank, Mrs. Marie Gicord, W. Hitchcock of Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. Don Orput.

At the next meeting of the institute to be held in the girls' old gymnasium of the high school, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, and which will conclude the series of six meetings, announcement will be made of the teams appointed by the four temporary captains chosen at the meeting last week: Mrs. St. Clair Whytock, Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, Roy Coeur and Mr. McDowell. It is planned that these teams will come together about once a month after the close of the institute, for a social time and also for the exchange of ideas and presentation of new recreation material.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight, fair. Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight, becoming unsettled Wednesday.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Secretary Rhoades of the chamber of commerce has been advised by the Tournament of Roses association of Pasadena that tickets for the football game to be played New Year's day in connection with the tournament, will be put on sale Wednesday of the present week. Mr. Rhoades has been invited to serve as the local representative of the association

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE IS NOW ON

Teams Report for Work in Well Defined Territory

NO DUPLICATION NOW

Volunteer Workers Are Required on South of Windsor District

This morning the teams that reported Monday night for the Salvation Army Drive began their work.

Mrs. John Robert White, who is a captain representing the Tuesday Afternoon Club, has territory west of Brand between Doran and Stocker.

The Thursday Afternoon Club team, captained by Mrs. W. C. Mabry, is canvassing territory east of Brand in the southern portion of the city.

George Bentley and C. C. Cooper, of the Rotary Club, are directing the workers in the south part of the city west of Brand.

Dan Kelly captaining the forces of the Credit Men's Association and the Glendale Elks' Lodge has territory in the business district on the east side of Brand.

The team headed by Col. James Everington is covering territory between California and Colorado between Brand and Glendale Avenue, the Exchange Club furnishing workers captained by Fred Hill.

Chief Allen O. Martin represents the Kiwanis and Advancement Clubs in the territory from California to Windsor east of Glendale.

Captain Loving of the Police Department is heading the workers in the Grand View District and on Kenneth Road.

Volunteer workers are desired in a district south of Windsor and East of Brand, also on San Fernando Road between Windsor and Colorado.

As fast as collections are made they are to be turned in by the captains to headquarters in the offices of Julius Kranz and Charles F. Hahn. But in the meantime, the canvassers will report to their captains at points designated in the territory assigned.

LADYETTE FINDS AID AFTER BIG WOMAN WAY

The little girl stood on the corner of Brand and Broadway and cried as though her little heart would break, and soon a crowd gathered round.

A great, big police officer, with a blue coat almost covered with bright-looking buttons, came along and inquired as to the cause of the trouble.

"I want my mamma," cried the little one, "she went away an' I don't know where she is."

The big man in a blue coat took the little child to police station where Officer La Rock was assigned the duty of finding the mama of the lost child. Mrs. B. Gould, 417 North Kenwood street, the mother of the child was soon located, and the little 4-year-old ladyette was returned safely to her home.

There's no place like home, she says, and the ladyette learned the way to get aid is to cry for it, after the big girl way.

HIGH TO DEBATE SOUTH PASADENA

Friday evening representatives of Glendale High will have the first debate of the Central League with South Pasadena, the subject being: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debt of France to the United States." Glendale will have the affirmative side of the question, her first speaker being Kathleen Campbell, and second speaker, Fred Peck.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Three automobile accidents occurred in Glendale over the weekend. Machines driven by Dr. F. M. Rossiter, 130 North Belmont, and Walter Rhay of Sawtelle, collided on Los Feliz road at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Little damage resulted.

F. E. Hurd, 1204 East Lexington drive, and a person whose name could not be learned, were piloting automobiles that came together at the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway at 7 o'clock Sunday night. No one was injured.

G. C. Hill, 221 East Broadway, was driving an automobile that collided with a machine, the operator of which is not known, the accident taking place at the Standard Oil station on Broadway at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night. Little damage was done to the machines.

HOLLYWOOD MAN WOULD LIVE IN GLENDALE

There's a fellow living over in Hollywood who wants to come to Glendale. That's nothing new, of course, but it makes Glendale feel pretty good to know that she is extensively loved. He has two good lots and $1,000 in cash for Glendale or Burbank property.

Another fellow has $100,000 worth of Hollywood property to swap for San Jouquin valley land.

And still another fellow who has been bitten by the swap bug wants to swap 380 acres of Pasa Robles land for Southern California, and he'd be tickled to death to get Glendale. Of this land 60 acres are in bearing almonds, pears, prunes and apples.

Another man, who wants to locate here, has a $2000 trust deed that he will place on Glendale lots.

All of these swaps are offered by C. F. Howell, a near-champion in the Glendale swapping ring. He's located at 629 East Broadway.

CITY SAVES $3,570 ON LIGHT BIDS

Undercut Figures of Outside Contractors on Isabel St. Lights

WILL DO OWN WORK

Offer to Install Ornamental System for $7890, as Against $11,460

Outside bid, $11,460.
Glendale city bid, $7,890.
Net saving, $3,570.

The foregoing tells the story of how the public service department of the city saved a lot of real gold dollars for the tax payers of Glendale. The bids received were for the ornamental lighting system that is to be constructed on Isabel street, between Broadway and the wash.

Bids for this work were received at the meeting of the council last Thursday night, when they were referred to the city engineers. At that time bids ranging from the low outside bid, submitted by the H. H. Walker company of Los Angeles, amounting to $11,460, up to something like $14,000, were received. When the city's bid of $7,890 was read expressions of surprise were heard throughout the council chamber.

At the council's meeting Monday night the contract for the installation of this system was let to the city of Glendale.

According to the requirements of the contract the city has fifteen days in which to sign the contract and ten days thereafter in which to start work. The work of installing this lighting system will, it is understood, be rushed to completion.

ROY V. HOGUE IS ELECTED HEAD OF COMMANDERY

Masonic Knights Select Officers of Local Organization

Monday night was an important meeting for Glendale Commandery when officers were elected as follows: Roy V. Hogue, eminent commander; Robert M. Grumbling, generalissimo; William W. Worley, captain general; J. Hartley Taylor, senior warden; Sidney S. Gilhuly, junior warden; O. E. Von Oven, prelate; Frank H. Vesper, treasurer; Charles C. Rittenhouse, recorder; Charles H. Ravenscroft, sentinel; William McMillan, warder; William H. Reynolds, standard bearer; Thomas Wood, sword bearer.

The installation was set for December 18 to be preceded by a Commandery dinner. Installation ceremonies will be conducted by the Rt. Eminent Sir Benjamin Bledsoe of Los Angeles.

JUVENILE COURT MEET

The juvenile court chairmen of the various Parent-Teacher associations will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. H. Dotson, 333 West Harvard street.

BRENGLE DIES OF INJURIES

Succumbs to Burns Received in Explosion at Hooper & Co.'s Shop

MAKES GALLANT FIGHT

Employe of Company Was in the Accessory Shop Sunday Evening

Selby T. Brengle, who was injured Sunday afternoon in an explosion which occurred in the accessory room of the W. H. Hooper company, 222 East Broadway, died from the result of the burns at the Glendale sanitarium at 6 o'clock Monday night.

From the moment Mr. Brengle, burned and suffering intensely, was taken to the sanitarium hospital, everything possible was done to relieve him and to save his life. From the very start the fight was a losing one. At no time would the doctors in charge say that he had more than a "fair chance" of recovery.

The efforts of the physicians were supplimented by the valient struggle for life made by Brengle, but the odds were too great. The effects of the burns received, simply could not be overcome. Death came as an end to twenty-six hours of what is probably the most intense agony that mortal can experience.

Mr. Brengle was 28 years old and lived at 5 Manchester court, Pasadena. He was born in Nebraska. He is survived by a widow and one child.

During the several months that Mr. Brengle was employed by Mr. Hooper, he made a host of friends by his gentlemanly and courteous manner and his ever-present friendly smile.

The inquest over the body of Mr. Brengle will be held at the parlors of Kieser & Eyerick on East Broadway at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

HOLLY PICKERS ARE BARRED FROM CITY PARK

City Council Says Holiday Greenery Must Not Be Disturbed

While out hunting holly for the Christmas season the people of Glendale and vicinity are warned to steer clear of the Glendale-Verdugo park, Glendale's new city recreation ground. Signs have been placed at different parts of the park by Sam Warren, the caretaker, but as some of those who visit it appear to be shortsighted when it comes to reading signs, it was thought that a little notice in the Press would have the desired result.

"I don't want to arrest people for taking holly from the park," said Sam-u-el this morning, "but something will have to be done if the beauty of the park is to be maintained. Some of those who have enjoyed visits to the park during the past few days have failed to read the signs that have been erected. It seems that nothing short of a fine will bring the eyesight of some people up to normal."

FATHERS NIGHT AT BROADWAY SCHOOL

In addition to an interesting program which is being planned for tonight by the fathers of children attending the Broadway school, and which is in charge of W. C. Wyckoff, the members of the Parent-Teacher association will have the opportunity of inspecting the school rooms, which will be thrown open as a part of the Education Week program.

SENIORS TO DANCE

The senior dance to be given in the girls' gymnasium of Glendale high the evening of December 19, is being advertised as "The Eskimo Glide." The reception committee will be headed by Kathleen Campbell. Floyd Kinnan is chairman of the decoration committee, and Lorin Patrick of program committee. Members of the alumni are invited.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Today's Slogan: "Patriotism Is the Basis of a Happy Nation"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922
THE STAFF

Editor ..... Isabel R. Tousey
Associate Editor ..... Charles Burr
Associate Editor ..... Dorothy M. Watson
News Editor ..... Margaret Longley
News Editor ..... Evelyn Curren
Business Manager ..... Harold Rhodes

EDITOR FOR TODAY

—Photo by Dolberg

ISABEL TOUSEY
Editor of the School Page Today

THE AIMS OF EDUCATION

"Education in a democracy, both within and without the school, should develop in each individual the knowledge, interests, ideals, habits and powers whereby he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society toward ever nobler ends. This commission, therefore, regards the following as the main objectives of education: (1) Health; (2) command of fundamental processes; (3) worthy home-membership; (4) vocation; (5) citizenship; (6) worthy use of leisure; (7) ethical character.

—"Commission on Reorganization in its report on Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education."

"American patriotism must be a household virtue."—Beecher.

"No craven hearted man was ever fit to be a citizen."—Beecher.

"Patriotism knows neither latitude or longitude. It is not climatic."

Visit the Schools Today.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICANISM

By ISABEL R. TOUSEY, '24

A man's country is not a certain area of land, mountains, rivers and woods—it is Principle.

Patriotism is loyalty to that principle.

We might even liken patriotism to what might be called the home—the family instinct. In the child it is a blind devotion; in the man it is an intelligent love.

Education in the United States, as well as throughout the entire world, is serving to develop that degree of intelligence without which one can neither love one's country nor render it a service.

Patriotism means Service. It means the readiness and the willingness of the individual to sacrifice his life for the good of the State.

Patriotism is loyalty to and love for American ideals.

There is no justice without love, and there can be no love without understanding.

That is what Education is doing. By teaching the child of today—tomorrow's citizen—those fundamental American ideals which make for Patriotism, his understanding of them will lead him to love them.

Does the man who kills his brother love that brother? Certainly not! How could he?

In like manner, does the traitor, the anarchist, love his country? No. If he did he would not be guilty of the crimes for which he, as a law-breaker, must eventually suffer. A patriot abides by the laws of his country. How can he well abide by those laws unless he has learned them? And, where are they taught more thoroughly than in our schools?

Our schools, then, are the birthplaces of Patriotism, and the future of our nation lies with them. Will the United States progress in the future as it has in the past? The only possible answer lies in the rising generation. This answer is reassuring, because by our public school system all have had the opportunity of availing themselves of its grand advantages. Along with public school education and hand in hand with it is taught reverence for the flag and that unquenchable, unconquerable desire to render service which characterizes the true patriot.

We are approaching an age of 100 per cent Americanism. As yet we cannot tell just what this comprehensive term means, but when that time comes we will be able to trace the origin of that spirit, that will have made our nation the mightiest in the world, back to the days in the early part of the twentieth century, when patriotism became an important factor in our institutions.

Let us support those who are putting forth their efforts towards a happy, peaceful and great nation. Let us support our schools and thus let us bring ourselves to the day when we can boast of 100 per cent Americanism.

OUR TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE

By Gail Freeman, Age 10 Years; Grade A-5; Colorado St. School.

We left Minneapolis August 12, 1922, and arrived at Yellowstone in about a week.

The first interesting thing we saw was the Crater of Mud volcano. It was a large hole full of boiling mud.

Then we saw the Dragon's Mouth. It is a large hole in the side of a rock. We could hear the water roaring down under the earth. Suddenly it burst out with a gush, boiling hot.

We saw the Mammoth Paint Pots. In one place there was a white substance like paint bubbling up. Just a few feet from that was the same in pink. In another place it was gray.

We camped one night near Norris Geyser Basin, and walked over to the geysers. On the way we saw a porcupine climbing a tree. The geysers covered a large space filled with steaming pools of hot water.

We saw the Roaring Mountain. The streams coming from the mountain were boiling hot, and the ground was hot beneath our feet.

Mammoth Hot Springs were wonderful, but hard to describe.

Old Faithful is a geyser that erupts 150 feet every 70 minutes.

There were many other things, but I haven't room to describe them.

THANKSGIVING DAY

By Ruth Olson, Age 10 Years; Grade B-5; Doran St. School

It was a bright, sunny day, and Thanksgiving Day, too.

Everyone was busy, for they were going out to spend the day in the woods. Joe was getting the basket and napkins ready. Alice was helping mother with the turkey; Jimmy, who could be of no other use, was keeping the baby quiet, telling her of the fun they would have.

Suddenly Alice said that the turkey was done. "Then are we ready?" asked daddy, as he started to get the pony out of the barn. "Oh, let's not ride; it's much more fun to walk," said Alice. "Baby can ride on my back," said Joe.

So they started, with the baby on Joe's back. When they reached the woods Joe and Jimmy wanted to eat right away, but mother said to wait, so they ran down to the stream to play.

Soon they grew hungry, so they climbed out and put on their shoes and stockings, and then began to look for mother and daddy. After a long search they saw them sitting near the stream, laughing at them. Mother soon had the dinner ready and it tasted very good after a hard play. They had turkey, potato salad, dressing and sandwiches. When they started for home everyone, even baby, agreed that they had had a very happy Thanksgiving Day.

ROBIN HOOD

By James Mullen, Age 8 Years; Fifth Grade; Colorado School

One of the best known characters in English history is Robin Hood. The story of this greatest of bowmen has come down to us from ballads sung by wandering minstrels, years before the time of printing.

Robin Hood lived during the reigns of King Henry II, King Richard and King John. He was a famous outlaw and made his living by killing the king's deer and by robbing the rich travelers. Probably crimes have been told of Robin Hood that really were committed by other outlaws. All who joined this band had this rule set forth: "Look that ye do no harm to any honest man, be he peasant or noble." The money that he took from those he thought to be his enemies was given to the poor.

Robin Hood's companions were Little John, who wasn't little at all, but was seven feet in height; Will Scarlet, his nephew, who was called Will Scarlet because of the scarlet suit he wore; Allan-A-Dale, his minstrel; Will Stutely, and Friar Tuck, his priest.

Robin Hood and all his band were famous archers, wrestlers and fighters with the quarter-staff and broadsword.

CALIFORNIA GOLD

By Marvin Foster, Age 10 Years; Grade B-5; Pacific Ave. School

It was this that attracted the earliest people.

First the explorers, who came in search of rich cities to rob, but found none.

Then came the priests and monks of Spain to establish missions and teach the Indians to till the land and provide themselves with more comfort.

Then the Dons, hearing of the rich lands far across the sea, asked the king for large sections of it, which he readily granted.

After the Dons came the gold seekers. They came not for the climate nor to till land, but more like explorers, who came for the riches and not to develop the country as the Dons and priests did.

Then came the new settlers, who tilled the land and were delighted with our sunshine and flowers.

At last the East and West were bound together by two steel bands—a railroad. Then came the health seekers, the bankers, manufacturers and merchants.

All came to live here and build up the country, building roads, erecting skyscrapers, planting trees and lawns, making beautiful parks. California, with its wonderful stages of development is now the playground of the world.

ELI WHITNEY

By Marguerite Stratton, Age 10 yrs. Grade A-5; Acacia Ave. School

Eli Whitney was born in a Massachusetts village. He liked to work in his father's tool shop. One Sunday while his father was at church, Eli took his father's watch apart to see how it was made. He put it together again before his father came home. It ran as smoothly as ever. Eli earned his way through college doing carpenter work and mending.

Eli next went to Savannah to teach. On the way he met Mrs. Nathaniel Greene. When he reached Savannah his position had been taken and he was in a strange town without friends or money. Mrs. Greene invited him to her home.

Quite a bit of cotton grew in the South, but the negroes could only pick the seeds from a pound a day. Mrs. Greene asked Eli if he could make a machine to take out the cotton seeds. He said he would try. He succeeded in making a cotton gin from which the seed would come out one side and the cotton on the other. A few years later the South produced large quantities of cotton. In 1825, the year of Eli Whitney's death, the South shipped abroad $37,000,000 worth of cotton. Thousands of black slaves were brought to the South to do the work.

SAFETY FIRST

By George McClammy, Age 10 Yrs. Grade A-5; Pacific Ave. School

Does Safety First mean anything to you? It certainly should. When you start to cross the street you should look to see if any autos are near. Why do that? Because you don't want to get knocked down and run over by a fast driver. He, perhaps, cannot stop suddenly.

Whether driving or walking you should know and obey the rules of driving. If you do not know these rules thoroughly you may signal to turn to the right and think it means to turn to the left. The person behind you may attempt to pass at that time and that would cause an accident. When you are going to turn a corner you should put out your hand before you get to the corner, instead of putting it out when you are turning.

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CABINET OFFICERS OF HIGH FOR WINTER OF PRESENT YEAR

THE FLAG—THE EMBLEM OF FREEDOM

By ALICE CASTILE

Long ago, or so it seems to me, this country was on the verge of being divided into two parts. The South wanted to break away from the Union. She had, for a period of time, another flag—the stars and bars. The people of the South did not realize at the time what it would have meant to her, indeed to everyone, if she should break away from the Union.

It would have meant fighting between the two sides frequently. It would have separated relatives, friends, wives and husbands, lovers and sweethearts, fathers and sons, forever. It would have made the Southern part of the United States, not the United States at all, but a foreign country with foreign ways and customs. But, above all, our flag, the flag of the United States—the Emblem of Freedom—would have waved only over the Northern side.

Now, can you think that long ago, when dames were hoops and powdered hair, America was in danger, and that her people, her industries and her Flag, were in danger? It seems as if we were very old, does it not, to reflect that far back?

But it was so. That flag, which we regard with so much care during wartime; the flag which we do not even think of or notice at time; the flag which stirs our patriotism into a flame by a mere glance in times of danger; the flag that drapes Miss Liberty; the flag that Betsy Ross designed and made with so much skill and care, and forethought of the coming generations; the flag that our soldiers carry at war through fire and shell; the flag whose silken folds should never touch the ground!

I am now looking at our flag, and as I look, I see Christianity, a sober miss, taking her place on the corner of a star. Next comes Civilization, a daring young lad, taking a seat upon another star. I look again, and now I see all the Presidents there has ever been in the United States, assembling. Now they are filing slowly to the flag, and they reverently kiss it with a meaning devotion before they take their places upon it. I see Humanity in one corner, and Patriotism in another; Liberty is at one side, and Freedom is in the center.

There we have it—the Flag—the Emblem of Freedom! But is it not also an emblem of other things—of Christianity, Humanity, Civilization, Patriotism and Liberty? Yes, I say!

Now, I close this theme, hoping that you will better appreciate yours and America's Flag—the Flag of Red, White and Blue. The red stands for blood, blue for true blue and white for purity.

THE CITIZEN'S DUTY TO VOTE

By SCOTT H. LATHROP, '24

It has been debated many times whether or not it is the duty of a citizen to vote. Many people of note have discussed this question, but it has never been decided to the satisfaction of both sides. In this article, I will endeavor to show that it is the duty of every citizen in the United States, over 21 years of age, to vote at each election, whether state or national.

Those citizens who contend that it is not necessarily their duty to vote, take a very wrong stand. If they have not enough spirit to go to the polls and vote for what and whom they think is best, they should be thrown out of the country head-first. They think that their votes would not mean anything, anyway, but many measures have been carried by a very small majority. If everyone thought this way and did not vote, what would our government be? Such people also argue that their vote would be cancelled anyway, but never stop to think that if they do not vote they can not cancel anyone else's vote, and that it means one more vote for the other side.

There are many reasons showing why the citizen should vote, some of which I will mention: To help what he thinks is right; to put down the wrong, and to put the candidate in office whom he thinks will fill it best. There are many others, but I will not discuss them here. If the voter does not go and vote for the bill he thinks is right, the bill will very likely be defeated. If, on the other hand, he does not go and vote against the bills he thinks are wrong, they may be passed, and he will repent it many times in his after life. If he does not vote for whom he thinks is the best candidate, another man much worse may be put into office and, as the slang goes, "gum the whole works."

If a citizen has not enough interest in the election to walk to the polls and vote, a political boss may come along and pay him to ride to the polls and vote for his candidate, and he will immediately become a crook. In his after life he may regret this over and over. If he has any gumption at all, though, he will refuse at once and go vote for the best candidate.

For these reasons, I believe that every citizen should vote at every election, and I hope I have proved it to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.

THE LIGHT OF THE FLY

By George Mandis, Age 9 Years; Fifth Grade; Colorado St. School

The King of the Air was in a terrible rage because he thought that somebody had taken his ring; so he told all of his atendants to go and look for it. For reward, they could have anything they wanted.

Everybody went but the Fly. The King said to him, "You go, too." But the Fly answered, "Last night when you put your jewels away your ring stuck to your crown." The King immediately took off his crown and there was his ring. Then the King said, "What do you wish as your reward?" And the Fly said, "All I want is a light so that I can go out at night with all of the other flies." So the King fastened the light to the Fly and from then on we can see him and many of his children at night.

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MY TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

By Mary Anna Vincioni, Age 12; Grade A-5; Grand View School

Before I came to California I lived in Iron River, Michigan. When I came away from there I was very sorry to leave, but after a while I was glad. We took the train coming West. On the way we passed very many interesting places. The first thing that pleased me was the desert of Arizona. It was very dry. The leaves were all withered. The ground was all sand.

After the third day we reached New Mexico. Here we saw Indians, Indian houses, schools and stores. The Indians were not dressed very well. What few clothes they had were in rags. The fourth day we reached the Colorado river. I was asleep when it first came in sight. We were just crossing the bridge when my sister awakened me. I was frightened when I saw it, for I thought it was the ocean, and I had never seen the ocean. That night at 8 o'clock we arrived in Los Angeles. I was tired after five days' ride and so I did not enjoy my ride in the taxi to the end of my journey.

AT YOSEMITE

By William Dalutzke, Age 10 Yrs.; Grade B-5; Columbus Ave. School

Last summer we took a trip in our automobile to Yosemite valley.

Before we reached the park we stopped to see the big trees at Wawona. One of the big trees is named "California." There is a tunnel in this tree large enough for a machine to drive through.

When we arrived at the park we found many beautiful falls. The Yosemite falls is wonderful; it is 1,600 feet high. Bridal Veil falls look like a big white curtain flying in the air. I like Vernal falls best, because there are pretty trout in it with all kinds of colors on them. The falls look like a great big rainbow.

The next day we drove to El Portal, where we saw a great many deer and pretty squirrels, looking for sugar cones, and there was a little brown cub bear hunting wild strawberries.

There were many pretty birds in the pine trees singing for us.

The pretty Merced river was making music, running over the rocks. The camping ground seemed like a big room, with rock walls. On one side was an overhanging rock, and from this rock there was a fire fall at night. On the east side there was Half Dome falls, and El Capitan on the north.

We had a very nice trip and hope to go again sometime.

"The man who loves home best, and loves it most unselfishly, loves his country best."—J. G. Holland.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL CABINET

By EVERT SMITS, '23

Student body self-government was established in Glendale union high school in the year 1912. From that time up to the present date many different methods and variations of these methods have been tried, until now we have probably one of the most effective systems of government of any high school in Southern California. It now resembles greatly the commission form of government used so successfully in many of the larger cities throughout the United States. The governing body consists of 14 members known as the cabinet, of whom four are elected by the classes, eight by the student body as a whole, one by the boys and one by the girls. The eight representatives elected by the student body are known as secretaries of state, finance, assemblies, debating, publications, girls' athletics, boys' athletics and a president. These officers have entire charge of the work in the departments which they represent on the cabinet.

The boys and girls of the school form two leagues, called the Boys' League and the Girls' League. The presidents of these two organizations have positions on the cabinet and are known as the secretary of boys, and the secretary of girls, respectively. The other four members are freshman, sophomore, junior and senior representatives.

This body meets weekly for the discussion of all school affairs and government. The following day the class representatives take a report of the meeting to their respective classes and in this way the entire student body is kept in touch with the affairs brought before the cabinet.

A position on the cabinet means a great deal to a high school student both for the honor of the office and the practical experience that he obtains from it. Before the elections, which are held semi-annually, campaigns are carried on by the supporters of the various candidates that rival in intensity those of candidates for national offices and the interest taken in the election is often greater than that shown by the public for the average state election.

The elections are handled in the same manner as the national elections, and the students thus learn how they will have to conduct themselves at the polls later on when they vote on national affairs. The elections are handled entirely by a board appointed by the cabinet. One of the big advantages of student government in the high school comes through the general elections. The students having chosen their own officers take a much greater interest in what these officers are doing than they would if they were appointed by the faculty and it is this interest that holds the student body together.

The cabinet officer receives many benefits from his position. Not only does he learn how a legislative body functions but also learns how to handle large groups of people in an orderly and systematic manner. This training is invaluable to him in after life in any position that requires executive ability of any kind. It also gives him an insight into the political workings of the democratic type of government used by this nation, which will prove helpful when he is required to make decisions concerning party obligations later on.

PATRIOTISM IN MUSIC

By FARNSEN JOHNSON and REBECCA HODGES

When a column of soldiers swinging down the street, with the colors ahead and the band playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever," or "Dixie," causes a lump in your throat or a tear in your eye, does it ever occur to you that your good red blood is responding to an emotion older than mankind, an impulse that originated with the dawn of life on the globe, when the inhabitants of the forests came from their primeval depths to answer the leaders' call to the defense of the pack?

Back in the days of early savagery, warriors gathered to the monotonous, even-timed stroke of a stick on a hollow log. Later, they followed the shriek of pipes or the blare of trumpets.

Patriotic music has always been a call to unity, a get-in-step-all-of-you command that welds people together as a nation. It gives an appeal through the ear, as the flag does through the eye. For that reason, in a strict sense, it would not take high rank as musical composition.

At the time of the Revolutionary war most of the general singing was done in the churches. The secular songs were chiefly of English origin. "Yankee Doodle" was one of the most used songs of this period. The tune has been termed frivolous and lacking in dignity, yet England, Holland, Turkey, Persia and Spain have claimed its origin.

"Hail Columbia" is American, words and music. It was written first as a march, and the words were composed six years afterwards.

The music to "America" is a national anthem of England and Germany. Its simplicity and dignity inspired Haydn to write the national anthem of Austria, which is the only song of this kind ever written in time of peace.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is taken from an old English drinking song, and the setting to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is an old negro camp-meeting melody.

During the Spanish-American war battle songs of the Civil war were revived, but the war was too short to develop anything new. "Dixie" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" was favorites, and "A Hot Time in the Old Town" was very popular.

The most popular songs of the World war were "Over There," "Keep the Home Fires Furning," and the "Long, Long Trail."

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is always popular, because more than ever the emblem of our liberty, the thing for which we would fight and die.

This music all served its purpose at the time it was needed, while that of a more artistic nature failed to find a place; for in war the primitive instincts of man are uppermost and the demand is for greater force and simplicity of utterance.

"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."—Webster.

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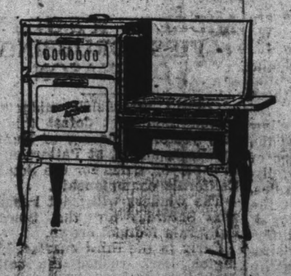

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DAMAGED

THE IMPORTANCE OF DOMESTIC ART IN EDUCATION AND AMERICANIZATION

By RUTH HUNT

We are striving more than ever before to Americanize all foreign-born citizens in our country. To do this we offer them education through the night schools and we educate their children in the day schools. In these schools we want to give them something which they did not get in their native countries. We wish to teach them to love and honor our country and the ideals for which it stands. This is accomplished in a number of ways—one being through the ideals and standards of the American woman.

The American woman loves her home and does all that is within her power to keep it clean, orderly and beautiful. She uses much of her spare time making things which help to beautify her home. The immigrant woman must be taught to love these things and the opportunity to acquire and make them should be given her.

Then there are clothes. The American women like nice clothes which are distinctive and simple. But, since ready-made clothes can be purchased so cheaply home dress-making has almost become a lost art.

The women of today know very little about the processes through which their ready-made garments go during construction. Few women consider the poor quality of the material and workmanship, the lack of originality in these garments, or the conditions under which they are made.

To be able to put out garments at such a low price the smallest possible wages are paid the laborers. The very people which we are trying to bring up to our standards of living are the victims of the sweatshops and factories where these garments are made. If women refused to purchase clothes made under these conditions the sweatshops would go out of existance.

If we are going to do away with these shops and garments made in these factories we must teach women and girls to make their own. The broad-minded woman will see the advantage in making her own garments. They will be original and artistic, more suited to her form and style of beauty than the ready-made clothes.

The most practicable way to do this is through the schools. There the children of poor parents get the same knowledge of plain sewing as those with rich parents. Even plain sewing is an art which can only be acquired successfully by practice. This practice is put into simple articles which can be no extra expense because of their usefulness. The suitableness of the article to the occasion or the use for which it is intended has a great deal to do with the atttractiveness of the finished product.

The study of materials and the fibres from which they are made is very important to the person wishing to choose material that will wear well and is moderately priced. This subject is taken up in the schools and teaches the women to be careful and economical buyer.s

Domestic Art in Education is not only important to the immigrant, but is also a great help to the daughters of women who have not the time or ability to give them a complete knowledge of this subject.

OUR SCHOOL

By Sanders Russell, Age 9 Years; Grade B-5; Pacific Ave. School

Our school is a pretty brick building with yards all around and grass in front. As you enter the door you go into an open court. The school rooms are built around this court, so every room is an outside room and has plenty of light. There are six rooms in the building. The third and fourth grades are set up off the foundation because the basements are underneath. We also have four bungalows which represent school rooms. On the playground there is a handpile, tennis court, teeters and acting bars. There are two soccer fields and two volley ball courts. At this time of the year the boys play soccer and the girls play volley ball. We have three soccer teams and they play games with the other schools.

Besides our regular school work we have sloyd every Friday. As we have no sloyd room we have to go to the Glendale Avenue Intermediate. It takes us a half hour to go and come. We are making some toys now. I just got through making a rabbit, but I haven't painted it yet. The others are making their moving toys.

I have told you a lot about our school, and now I think I shall tell you that it's name is the Pacific Avenue School. We appreciate our school because of the nice buildings and nice surroundings. All the boys and girls should work hard and learn all they can, so they will not grow up to be ignorant men and women.

"Patriotism has its roots deep in the instincts and the affections. Love of country is the expansion of filial love."—D. D. Field.

THE PEARL

By Muriel Bergs, Age 11 Years; Grade A-5; Colorado St. School

I lived in the bottom of the ocean in a pretty spiral shell. Then one day a funny looking thing came down and picked up the shell I was in, with many others. We were taken up on a ship where there were many other beings like the first.

They opened the shell I was in first, and took us out, drilled a hole through us, and we were all strung on a gold chain. We were then put in a little red velvet box, lined with white satin.

Then we were put in a window in a jewelry store. Many people stopped to look at us.

One day a very pretty lady came to the jewelry store. The man took us out of the window and handed us to the lady. "Oh, how pretty," she said; "I will buy them." The man said our price was $300. The lady put us in her purse.

When evening came, the pretty lady came in the room where we were. She was dressed in a pale blue dress with a rose in her hair. She put us around her neck and we were very proud.

A GOOD CITIZEN

By Ruth Becker, Age 9 Years; Grade B-5; Columbus Ave. School

To be a good citizen, we must obey the laws of the school and our country. The laws of our school are these: Do not fight on the school grounds. Can we, then, fight?

If a law says do not drink after the bell rings, should we drink?

The class law says, do not talk after the silence bell rings.

George Washington says, in his rules of behavior: "Speak not when you should hold your peace."

Our one great law, above all others, is: Respect your flag and defend it against all enemies.

AMERICANIZATION IS BIG PROBLEM OF UNITED STATES

The fact that our country has been sought as a home by millions of the less fortunate people of Europe has created a serious educational problem. Newly arrived immigrants have settled in great masses in our large cities. In some instances they have settled whole sections of our country. They have printed their own newspapers in their own language, and their own schools, in which English, if taught at all, was only incidental to other subjects. When the United States entered the great World War, most of these people turned without hesitation to the support of the United States. However, there were enough, who did not do so, to make us realize that we had been facing a great danger. Many of those who went to fight for the United States had a hard time because they could not speak English and it was hard for the United States, because orders had to be given in so many languages.

In the United States there can be but one native tongue, the English tongue, and as far as possible, all teaching should be carried on init. People who are unlikely ever to become Americanized should be excluded from entrance into the United States. The practice of foreigners settling in close groups of their own should be discouraged also.

If there were only one national language in the United States, namely, the English language, it would facilitate business to a very great extent, for instance, right here in our own state of California, where so many Mexicans and Japanese live. The night schools are furthering Americanization with their classes, especially for foreigners. These night schools are free and foreigners therefore can go to them and study our language. We may all help in their great work by being considerate of those who are trying to learn our ways and encouraging them to learn our language. We should recognize the fact that men from many nations have helped to enrich our national life. But in return our country has given much to them and they should give America their undivided allegiance, but we can be thankful that most of the immigrants who come to America realize this.

BICYCLE RIDERS SHOULD WATCH ALL AUTOS

When you are on a bicycle in town you should keep watch not only for the machines that are going, but for those standing still. A reckless driver often gets in his car and backs out without looking behind, and you might get hurt.

The other day I saw a boy on his bicycle waiting for a street car to pass, then he started to cross the track. He did not look the other way, and there was a street car coming from that direction. It hit him and his bicycle was wrecked, but he was not hurt.

These are just a few rules that make for safety first. If people would observe even these there would be fewer accidents and more lives saved.

LEARNING TO SWIM

By Edward Schrodeck, Age 13 Yrs. Grade A-5; Grand View School

It was three years ago when I first learned to swim. The day was a Sunday in June. The place was a small pond at Detroit, Mich. This pond was near our home and it was about seven feet deep and 20 feet across. The water was very clear.

On this Sunday morning I was joined by another boy named Steve Gorny. We took our bathing suits and went to the pond. The first thing I did after getting into my suit was to wade out in the water. As I waded I began to sink, at least, I thought so. The thought of paddling entered my head, and after struggling around, I found that I could float a little. After practicing a long time, I could outdo the other boy. The first thing I had to overcome was my fear. As soon as I was no longer afraid I found I would not sink. If you are going to learn to swim, the two things needed are courage and water.

"Patriotism is the vital condition of national permanence."—Curtiss.

GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB FEATURES NOVEL PROGRAM

Grace Wood Jess, Singer of Folk Songs, to Give Songs Visualized

An interesting and unusual program is to be presented by the Glendale Music club at its regular monthly concert Thursday night at the high school auditorium, when Grace Wood Jess, singer of Folk songs, will appear. Her songs are given in period costume and with pantomime, and form a series of vividly colored song-dramas in miniature.

Miss Jess is said to be an artist of unusual ability, having a beautiful mezzo soprano voice which she handles with unusual musicianship. Only members of the club will be admitted to the concert, or those holding members' guest coupons. Membership books may be secured from the treasurer, who will be at the door at 7:30 o'clock to receive fees and dues.

The program to be given by Miss Jess includes the following groups of songs:

I.

Of the Kentucky Mountain folk, in which she wears a costume once worn by the wife of Abraham Lincoln when she was the first lady of the land—

(a) "The Gypsy Bride."
(b) "The Lady and the Soldier (Estell county).
(c) "An Old Maid's Song" (Pulaski county).

II.

Of the Plantation—

(a) "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (arranged by H. T. Burleigh).
(b) "Little David Was a Shepherd Boy" (arr. by David Guion).

III.

Of France—Legendes Dorees, Episodes de la vie de Jesus.

(a) "L'Arrive a Bethlehem" (collected by Yvette Guilbert).
(b) "Entre le Boeuf et l'ane Gris."

IV.

Of Russia—

(a) "Kosak Lullaby" (arranged by Ariadna Roumanova).
(b) "Odessa—a Street Singer's Song" (arr. by Ariadna Roumanova).

V.

Melodies Populaires des Provinces de France—

(a) "Les Belles Manieres du Monde" (18th Century).
(b) "C'est le Mai" (16th Century).
(c) Les Cloches de Nantes" (17th Century).

Miss Jess prefaces each song with the quaint story of its origin and translates those sung in foreign tongue. Those who have heard her state that her expression in Russian folk songs is so well defined that no knowledge of this tongue is necessary to follow her closely.

MOORE LOSES MACHINE

A. G. Moore, 1515½ East Colorado, reported to the Glendale police last night that someone ran away with his automobile while he was attending the races yesterday afternoon. Nothing has been heard of the machine since.

THE PILGRIMS

By Geraldine Chaurette, Age 10; Grade B-5; Acacia Ave. School

The Pilgrims lived in England. The king would not let them have their own religion. He wanted them to belong to the Church of England. They decided to go to Holland, but the king would not consent to it. They decided to go out some seaport where they would not be caught.

They reached Holland safe and lived there ten years, and had their own church. But the children were forgetting the English language and their parents did not want them to grow up and be Dutch. Finally they decided to go to America.

They started to America in the Speedwell and the Mayflower. The Speedwell started to leak, and they all had to go on the Mayflower. After a long time they reached America.

When they reached America it was winter, and it was a long time before they could find a place to live. First they built a hospital for the sick, and then a church and homes. The houses were made of logs, and as they had no glass they used oiled paper for windows.

The year after they landed they had their first Thanksgiving.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK

By Wilma Leiser, Age 11 Years; Grade A-5; Broadway School

We go to school most every day;
Saturday and Sunday we have for play.
For education we have a week—
Then we all have a chance to sing and speak.
At school you have to learn a trade,
For all your work you soon get paid.
At school we learn to be kind
To animals of all kinds.
At school I always have writing;
My brother has typewriting.
At school we always have drawing,
And once a week sloyd and sewing.
At school, all among my books,
Papers hid in all the nooks;
And whenever I clean my desk
There always is a great mess.
For education we have a week—
December third to ninth is a great week.

It's a good thing for the average man that he has more sense than his appearance would indicate.

Society

LODGES — CLUBS — CHURCHES

GUESTS OF HONOR GUESTS O FHONOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Fife, of 517 North Jackson street, entertained at a four course dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeMuth, who were recently married. Covers were laid for twelve. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeMuth, Miss Sarah Gibbens, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and sons, Eugene and Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Fife and daughters, Margaret and Mildred and son James.

UNIQUE BIRTHDAY PARTY AT THE CROFT HOME

A unique birthday party was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Croft, 1753 Gardena avenue in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of their son, William Frederick Croft. Table decorations were of pink rosebuds and greenery, the centerpiece however was a square cake, iced to represent the American flag. A birthday cake with pink icing was placed in front of the guest of honor. The rooms throughout the house were decorated in greenery and chysanthemums.

After the little guests had assembled and before beginning their various games they were led in the flag salute. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and candy were served. Those present included Peter and John Van Etten, John McCurdy, Barbara Forsythe, Hazel and Veda Spilsbury, Dolly Salzman, Mildred Forsythe, Helen and Junior Wilcox, Harold Lacey, Allison and Charlotte Goldsborough, and William Frederick Croft.

LEGION WOMEN TO COOPERATE WITH KIWANIS

The Women's Auxiliary had a full and unusually interesting session Monday evening at the American Legion hall at which more nominations for officers were made and a vote was taken to co-operate with the Kiwanis club and other organizations in the proposed community Christmas.

Three new members were initiated—Mrs. Helen S. Salisbury, Mrs. Margaret Keading and Mrs. Helen Moir.

Mrs. E. U. Emery, nominated at the last meeting as candidate for the presidency, withdrew her name. Other nominations were made, however, the present nominees being Mrs. Wilbur Lee, Mrs. Margaret Keading and Mrs. Chas. T. Jones.

Candidates were named for all the other offices, the full list for the office of first vice-president being Mrs. G. H. Rowe, Mrs. L. T. Rowley and Mrs. Ed Murphy.

Second vice-presidential candidates—Mrs. Margaret Weading, Mrs. Helen Salisbury and Mrs. E. L. Sullivan.

Secretary — Mrs. Charles T. Jones, Mrs. L. T. Rowley, Miss Edith Wells, Mrs. James McBryde, Mrs. T. D. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Prussing.

Treasurer—Mrs. Wilbur Lee, Mrs. Ed Murphy, Miss Josephine Emery, Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Edith Wells.

Board of Directors—Mrs. Chalmers Day, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, Mrs. L. T. Rowley, Mrs. James McBryde, Mrs. W. B. Kelley, Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mrs. Nellie Snow Hyer, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell.

An exhibition of articles made by disabled soldiers at the "hut" in Los Angeles was one of the features and most of them were sold.

Mrs. G. H. Rowe and Mrs. L. T. Rowley were made a committee to co-operate with the Kiwanis club committee in arrangements for the community Christmas celebration.

Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, Mrs. James McBryde and Mrs. Hyer were appointed to serve as a committee for revision of by-laws.

Mrs. W. B. Kelley was asked to arrange for an entertainment for New Year's night for the boys in the hospital at Compton.

The program which followed the business session included a talk by Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward on Education Week, and a most interesting and instructive talk by Mrs. H. R. Boyer on the European trip which she took during the summer and which was illustrated by pictures and specimens of marvellous embroidery which were souvenirs of travel.

MISS KATTELMAN IS TINY, DAINTY HOSTESS

Miss Dorothy Kattelman was hostess at a most delightful party in honor of her tenth birthday yesterday at her home, 519 West Oak street. The house was daintily decorated with Christmas bells, streamers, holly and chrysanthemums, giving it a true holiday air. A peanut hunt started the frolic, and other equally exciting games followed.

A delightful luncheon was served at the tastefully decorated table in the center of which was a floral pudding from which individual gifts were drawn. The place cards, favors, and table decorations were bright red. The guests were presented with paper hats, and made merry over the delicious refreshments.

Those present included Misses Mildred Allen, Almeda Wilson, Doris Stamps, Barbara Stamps, Ruby Delaney, Martha Marfield, Gertrude Springer, Caroline May, Irma Smith, Phyllis Bittner and the hostess.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE AUXILIARY BALL

The committee in charge of the dance to be given tonight in American Legion hall by the members of Auxiliary No. 7 of the Sons of Veterans, are looking forward to a large crowd. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Pearl Gillett, Miss Ida Galer, C. F. Parker and N. W. Hall. The Shrine club orchestra will furnish music.

PURELY PERSONAL

Visiting San Diego and stopping at the St. James on Dec. 1, were Messrs H. L. Finlay, J. K. Gilkerson, M. P. Harrison, W. G. Boyd, P. L. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue, Mrs. Rex Kelly and children and F. A. Butts.

Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy of 552 West Elk avenue will be luncheon hostess tomorrow to the members of the Wednesday club.

Pauline Jencks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jencks of 409 North Maryland avenue, is recovering nicely from an illness which followed an operation for the removal of adenoids.

Mrs. Colin Cable of South Columbus avenue has as her guest this week, her stepmother, Mrs. J. H. Emerson of West Forty-first place, Los Angeles, who will be here for several days longer.

Mrs. L. A. Wagnon, 529 North Jackson, is confined to her bed with a severe attack of shingles. Her daughter reports she is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colvin and son Edgar of 1235 East Lexington drive have returned from a Thanksgiving outing in Antelope valley, where they were guests of friends over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert of 622 South Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crumley of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pierce of 207 West Maple street and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark of Glendale were guests recently of Mrs. Elsie K. Higgins at the Nordlee studio, Los Angeles, and also at dinner at the Canterbury Inn.

Mrs. F. G. Abbey of 1221 North Central is today entertaining members of the R. T. W. class of the First Baptist church to the number of about 35. A miscellaneous program will be followed by the serving of refreshments by the hostess. It will be in the nature of a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin of 317 West Lexington drive, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of 246 North Central avenue, returned Sunday night from Palmdale, where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays.

When a man is in love he imagines that he neither sleeps or eats.

"Satisfied" With Your Teeth?

Your Life and Appearance depends upon their condition.

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20 Years' Experience
OPEN EVENINGS

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With every Electric Sweeper Vac sold at this time at the regular price of $60 we will give absolutely Free a complete set of attachments. The attachments sell in a regular way for $12.00, but as a special inducement both sweeper and attachments will be sold for $60 cash or $65.00 on terms of $10 cash and $5 per month. An Electric Vacuum Sweeper makes an ideal Christmas present.

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Just a Metal Disc—BUT—

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The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.

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T. FOO YUEN
Chinese Herbalist

FOO & WING HERB CO. Inc.

YOU

are invited to the concert and entertainment to be given Tuesday, December 5, 1922, beginning at 8:15 P. M., Chamber of Commerce, 150 S. Brand, by the

Emerson School of Self-Expression
(730 S. Glendale Avenue. Glendale 970-R)

Presenting the members of the faculty and

Mme. Teodora Wisniewska
Coloratura Soprano
Visiting Renowned Polish Artist
Watch for our "Surprise" number

Give the Children all the Milk they can drink

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Glendale 1902
BROADWAY PHARMACY
BROADWAY AND KENWOOD
Agents for Los Angeles Creamery Co.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

Cultivation is as necessary to the mind as food to the body.—Cicero.

He serves all who dare be true.—Emerson.

By examining the tongue of a patient, physicians find out the diseases of the body, and philosophers the disease of the mind.—Justin.

THROUGH THE HOUSE

The ship subsidy bill got through the house, but not by the majority that had been hoped. Republicans who failed to follow the administration program touching this important measure, have not yet explained to their constituents. It was noticeable that among these republicans most came from interior states, far from salt water traffic. Possibly they have the notion that because their constituents catch no glimpse of the ocean, the merchant marine means nothing to them.

Greater opposition is expected in the senate, where doubtless, the fight will be led by La Follette. It is singular that the originator of a bill that makes the subsidy peculiarly essential now, should be the same individual who declares there shall be no subsidy. American seamen are paid on a scale, and conditioned in a fashion, far superior to anything known to seamen of any other service in the world. This status was imposed almost through the energy of La Follette alone. He framed the provision and he worked for it. He was given full credit for it. To many it now appears as the bright spot in the senatorial record of the Wisconsin senator. Without the subsidy the wages cannot be paid nor the conditions maintained. The American merchant marine, instead of operating to the advantage of sailors, will cease to operate. What then the good of benign legislation on behalf of sailors?

The whole question seems simple enough. Shall there be an American merchant marine? Thus is the question covered with precision. There is the opportunity to establish such service on an excellent footing. To reject the opportunity would be a triumph for the commercial competitors of America, but to American enterprise a deadly blow.

THE BOSS OF DOORN

Since the ex-kaiser took a bride, the aspect of his exile seems to have changed. If the indications that reach the world from Doorn have any meaning, it is that there is a new boss in charge. The boss is the bride. Whether she lords it over her good man is a state secret, but such attaches as fail to please her are being chased off the premises. The methods of the woman are not known. Probably they are dignified and ladylike, and therefore she is not to be imaged as swinging a broom and ejaculating "Shoo!" Her system is effective. Count von Moltke had been court marshal up to the time of the wedding. It is not quite understood why there should be a court marshal in the absence of a court, but von Moltke had the job. The bride conveyed to him the information, doubtless in the language of diplomacy, that his room would beat his company by a wide margin. There was a court physician, too, but he also took his paraphernalia and departed. Even the habits of the ex-kaiser have been changed. He is beginning to emerge from seclusion, and seek publicity to the full length of his tether. He still virtually is a prisoner, but no longer moves about in the manner of one hampered by ball and chain.

When the wedding took place there were a lot of entirely empty but possibly pleasing titles bestowed on the bride. The one that really counts was not officially given. She simply reached out and took it. She is "boss" and what she says, goes.

NOW THE OTHER HORN

Burch, practically free from danger of prosecution for murder, finds himself impaled on the other horn of the dilemma. The claim of insanity had been set up in his behalf. The allegation of the defense was in effect, that Burch had not killed anybody, and that he was crazy anyhow, so even if the killing had been done by him, no theory of guilt could be tenable. This was pleasing enough to all who desired the prisoner's acquittal, save the prisoner himself. He did not like it. Just when a good case of craziness seemed to be about the finest thing possible for him, he bawled out his objections. Such a violation of precedent tended to sustain the hypothesis of lunacy. Anybody but a lunatic would have appreciated the value of being demonstrated to be fit for the asylum.

Now there is a proposal to have the matter tested, not with a view to punishing Burch, the law having made three tries at this and failed, but with a view to shutting him up where his hallucinations could not cause him to resort to shotguns and other instruments of violence. He is understood to object to the test, thus adding to the belief that by it he would be retired from society.

There really is a chance, despite the fact that counsel relied on the plea of insanity, that the man is insane. In the Thaw case, there was similar plea, supposed by everybody, probably inclusive of his lawyers, to be a fake. It worked, and Thaw was sent to an asylum for a stay planned to be brief. He was released, as had been expected, and proved himself thereafter to be the victim of a dangerous mania; which had not been expected at all.

PROVINCIAL SELFISHNESS

Senator Johnson has been criticized for expressing admiration for Clemenceau. This is because the senator bases this feeling upon the suppositious declaration of the Frenchman, of willingness to "let the rest of the world go hang if France only can be benefited."

No such declaration as that quoted marks the addresses of Clemenceau. If the truth were otherwise, the admiration that the visiting statesman has won from the people of the United States, could not have been forthcoming. Clemenceau has spoken on behalf of France, as was expected, and as must be deemed proper. He has not been guilty of the sentiment attributed to him. If the admiration admitted by the senator as response to the presence of Clemenceau, is based on no better reason than the one given, then it does not accord with the facts. The withdrawal of it would be the neatest compliment that could be paid Clemenceau.

Loyalty is the expression of an instinctive emotion. Devotion to the country of one's nativity does not mean, however, hostility towards all other countries. It does not imply the right to seek profit by disasters that befall other countries. Clemenceau came here, he said, and is believed to have meant, in the interests of world peace. He recognizes certain dangers that confront the civilization of which France is a part. He had been pleading that pacific peoples, in the interests of all of them, present to these dangers a solid front. This could be rendered possible only by considering, not the interests of a single unit, but of the aggregate of units.

It would have been more than useless for Clemenceau to have come to America seeking aid on behalf of France, if with his plea, he coupled the averment that the benefit sought was for France alone. By this method he would have foredoomed his mission, and he would have become an absurd figure. Senator Johnson has utterly failed to catch the spirit of the venerable diplomate, who is here to create friendships, not enmities; to clasp hands, and not to gesture with fists.

RADIO ROMANCE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Few of us realize the romance of radio.

To very many it seems to be merely another form of amusement, another mechanical device in addition to talking machines and pianolas.

Dr. Frank Crane

There is a very large number of people, however, to whom radio opens up a new world.

If we will take into our imagination the picture of the many who are shut in and have little communication with the outside world we begin to see in radio wider possibilities for enriching life.

Hospital patients can redeem their hours of loneliness by listening in. The concerts and lectures and stories broadcast from central stations, affairs which may not be alluring to those of us who are vigorous and well, are to these people a godsend.

Henry Smith Williams calls our attention to the remote workers on the frontiers of civilization. "Imagine yourself," he says, "a lumberjack working month in and month out in a northern logging camp, which you leave at most twice in the year, on Christmas and on the Fourth of July. For months together you are shut out from all physical contact with what we ordinarily speak of as the world. No newspapers, no letters, no rumors even of what is going on a hundred miles away."

Then, with a simple radio outfit the lonely man may take his place at the world's table and resume his touch with humanity.

Then let your imagination call up these things:

The lonely lighthouse or lightship, where men live for months in solitude.

The explorer, far from civilization in the forests of Canada or the jungles of Africa, being able to keep constantly in touch with those at home.

The Desert of Sahara, which is already dotted with radio stations from which French garrisons receive instructions.

Alaska. Recently the first station was established at Fairbanks.

The Boy Scouts. Especially in England, the boys are using radio. With a radio outfit there is no excuse for getting lost.

The detection of crime. William J. Flynn, former secret service chief, says that radio is especially valuable in broadcasting description of criminals.

The use of radio on ships in remote parts of the sea and on air vessels.

The influence of radio in unifying humanity. Dean Schneider of the University of Cincinnati, says: "What perhaps appealed to me more than any other phase of the possibilities of the radio telephone is its potent influence in bringing together all peoples of the world, in cementing human relationships, in doing away with discord and promoting international understanding and sympathy."

Finally, think of how radio could be used by arctic explorers.

Every one of these items is intriguing to the imagination.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

DISCUSSION CLUB.

(Join.)

Who—Which—That.

Cora Helen Smith, Chicago, Ill.: "I should appreciate it very much if you would conduct a little discussion on the restrictive pronoun 'that.' There are times when I am sure of my ground, and others when I am a little uncertain as to whether I use it correctly or not, due to the fact that in modern literature I notice good writers handle 'that' in the restrictive sense rather indifferently.

"I cite the following from Carl Sandburg's column:

" 'That photoplay, "Nanook of the North," is one of the few films that have come along the past year, and which are worth going to see once, twice, three times and more if you feel like it.'

"Should not 'which' in the second line be 'that'? (The sentence is in good usage, which being preferred because it is somewhat separated from its antecedent—W. C. N.)

" 'Those students who have dramatic inclinations may 'cover' the film production in the way of a dramatic review.' Should not 'who' be 'that'? (That is the right word by rule, but the foregoing construction may be more euphonious—W. C. N.)

"The following is an extract from 'Handbook on Commission' by Woolley (page 50): 'I delight in a good novel—one which portrays strong characters and thrills its readers.' Should not 'which' be 'that'? (Maxwell's grammars, for example, say that an indefinite pronoun should not be followed by that although the clause may be restrictive, but I should prefer that—W. C. N.)

"Following is another instance: 'We note that part of your order which calls for wheels.' Should the word 'which' be 'that'? (Yes, according to rule, but would not the two "thats" militate against euphony?—W. C. N.)

"In the following sentence is the comma after 'you' correct, or should it be left out: 'We will write you, advising if there is any difference'?" (It is correct as written—W. C. N.)

This discussion will be continued tomorrow.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Those of us who for various reasons, notably those of finances, have to be pedestrians, and worm their hazardous ways over the earth, will want to do something for the courageous speed cops or judges or mayors or whoever they may be who are jailing speedsters.

* * *

The pedestrian still exists to a limited number.

A good many of them have been maimed and killed, but some survive.

And some may continue to survive for a considerable period if the present campaign against racing motorists continues.

* * *

We have insisted in this Listening Post for a long time that motor accidents could be limited in a marked degree if the system of fines were discontinued and a system of jail sentences applied.

And we are glad to note that our predictions have been verified.

All it has taken is courage.

* * *

A fine to the speeding motorist is a flea bite.

A jail sentence is a distinct inconvenience.

As a number of speeders who spent Thanksgiving day in jail have realized.

And if the jail sentence does not do the business, then let the judges go further and take away drivers' licenses.

* * *

The killings and maimings before the recent campaign began were horrifying.

A civilized community tolerating the killing of forty or fifty people a month on the streets and highways!

To say nothing of those who were crippled and maimed.

Whoever started this thing of enforcing the law deserves a laurel wreath.

Or something equally good.

Perhaps a badge of honor.

Or an iron cross.

But he deserves something as a testimonial.

* * *

Let the good work continue.

If the law says the speed limit is twenty-five miles an hour, let it continue to be twenty-five miles.

Nobody needs drive any faster than that.

Nobody has so much to do that he has to fly back and forth.

* * *

And when the time comes that sane people have an opportunity to commend judges and others who have the courage to enforce the law, let the sane people not be found wanting.

Let them declare for law enforcement with votes.

Let them stand up for what is right and just.

* * *

And there should be no discrimination.

All should be treated alike.

High or low or rich or poor or influential or friendless, let the gates of the jails yawn for violators of law.

And close upon them.

* * *

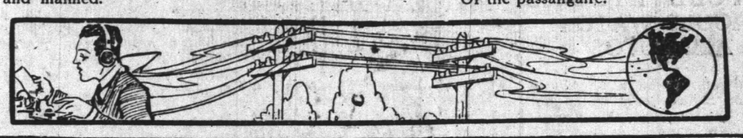
All that is necessary to enforce a law is grit and courage and determination.

A frowning upon special privilege.

An end of personal influence in behalf of offenders.

As Mark Twain might say:

A blue jail slip
As the speedster's share,
Punched in the presence
Of the passangaire.



Songs of the Poets

I Shall Not Care—By Sara Teasdale (1884)

When I am dead and over me bright April
Shakes out her rain-drenched hair,
Though you should lean above me broken-hearted,
I shall not care.

I shall have peace, as leafy trees are peaceful
When rain bends down the bough,
And I shall be more silent and cold-hearted
Than you are now.

WHAT CONSTITUTES DAMAGES

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

A decade or so back, before people began to think habitually in terms of social value, a man who found himself a failure, sued his mother for $5000 for not rearing him right. This was in Kentucky.

The judge, being peevish, threw the case out of court and made uncomplimentary remarks about the man.

Now arises a mother in ye staid state of Vermont and sues a neighbor for damages because he taught her son to swear. Well, why not? It is indubitably true that every man and woman who teaches a boy or girl undesirable, filthy or dishonest habits contributes to the social and financial failure of that young person. In strict justice such losses should be charged up to those responsible for them.

If a neighbor allows his children to become petty thieves and they later undermine the honesty of your children, that neighbor has damaged your offspring, and should be made to pay for what he has done.

And making a person pay is the surest way to induce care in social relations.

In the case of the man who sued his mother for $5000 damages, I have always held that on the face of the facts he should have won. No man properly reared would have sued his mother.

Today as I came down to the office a lady who sat next me on the car told me that in her business, correspondents often lose information which she has mailed them. When they discover their losses they promptly write her to go through her files and duplicate the lost paper.

This caused infinite labor and confusion until she hit on the plan of making them pay for every set of papers and every bit of information which she was called upon to duplicate. Result, immediate reduction of the applications for duplicates.

There is no way so certain to strengthen the moral nerve as to connect it indissolubly with the financial nerve. Some day we will reduce evil associations by making them a cause for the recovery of monetary damages.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

BEVERIDGE'S DEFEAT

[New York Herald]

The defeat of Albert Beveridge for senator in Indiana, considered wholly apart from its political aspect, is a national loss. The United States senate needs Beveridge. It never needed men like him more than it needs them now.

If Beveridge had been elected he would have brought to the senate ripened experience, wide knowledge of public affairs, wide knowledge of American history, wide knowledge of world history, and would have brought to that body a brilliant mind, brilliant scholarship and genius for work.

If Beveridge had been elected he would have been a towering figure in the senate almost if not actually the biggest figure there.

The country can ill afford to lose such men as Beveridge from its service in these times of world chaos.

HUNTING MIDDLE GROUND

[Chicago Tribune]

Mr. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon league was wise to decline the issue in advance. That now is an alibi. Illinois voted three to one against rigorous prohibition and coercion. New York elected a wet governor. New Jersey elected a wet senator. Massachusetts declined to indorse dry enforcement laws. Ohio defeated a wet amendment by 100,000.

The country does not like the saddle of the prohibitionist. A moral question has a wrong political bent. The war with its emotions and millions of voters overseas gave the country prohibition. The fact is offensive to many Americans who are not drunkards, and who do not wish to be drunkards. Prohibition is offensive when it is a matter of federal enactment.

We hope that the old American saloon will never regain a foothold, but intelligence seeks a sound social ground somewhere between debauchery and intolerance, and surely it can be found. The vote indicates a search for it.

"EQUALITY FOR MEN"

[Memphis Commercial Appeal]

It had to come. It was as inevitable as death that with equal rights for females established there would become males who would demand the establishment of equal responsibilities. And the latter demand seems fairly well started on the way to establishment through the action of a Cincinnati court that allowed a jilted male $1500 damages in a suit he had brought for breach of promise.

Having established the right to hear balm settlements, are males now to insist upon similar rights to alimony? That would seem to be the inevitable sequence. And must we face the dreadful possibility of criminal punishment for wives who desert their trustful and confiding husbands, or the terrors of the whipping post for husband beaters? Or, should we say, can we escape them? The world moved along so fast in the equal rights matter that the surprised males apparently were disconcerted. Now that they have gotten their second wind it seems evident that they are going to demand that equality be made equal. We ought not to be surprised if the battle cry, "equality for men," is sounded in the near future.

WHAT DOORN MISSED

[Kansas City Times]

It's too bad the ex-kaiser didn't go away on a honeymoon, as it would have given the Doorn villagers great pleasure to throw an old shoe or something after him.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Greece has taken a long backward step from the point in civilization it was supposed to have reached.

* * *

Doubtless San Francisco still remembers when it was accustomed to laugh at the idea of a harbor at San Pedro.

* * *

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch says that Shakespeare is cheap, referring possibly to paper-bound editions.

* * *

In grade crossing contact with a moving train, the best automobile ever made is unable to overcome the handicap.

* * *

The constitution officially upholds the Long Beach judge who declines to sentence offenders to a verminous jail.

* * *

If Burch really is indignant at the charge of insanity, his quarrel seems to be with the able counsel that defended him.

* * *

One speeder arrested on Pico boulevard was carrying a large quantity of dynamite. The judge ought to blow him up.

* * *

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Just when one has read a hopeful, almost jubilant, thesis on the peace that is to embrace the world, and the bonds of affection that are to knit the nations, he reads something else, and gets a jolt.

HENRY JAMES

The news column tell him that the Greeks, in adjustment of domestic relations, have abandoned diplomacy and adopted the policy of open murder. If a Greek statesman fails to please, his next experience is that of being shot.

Bulgaria, never a government entitled to the respect of outsiders, shows symptoms of a like course. In Ireland the determination to have war at any price is evidenced anew almost daily. There come apparently well-founded rumors that Germany contemplates another war, and that in this it will have the co-operation of soviet Russia.

Germany won't pay reparations, proclaiming that it cannot. France, not believing a word that Germany says in this regard, intimates an intent to invade German territory; that in itself means a fight that might be the nucleus of a vast conflict.

Russia seeks to but into the Lausanne conference, where its presence presages nothing but mischief. It expresses a desire to have the Dardanelles left open; meaning that the straits shall be controlled by itself and Turkey.

All the while every civilized government in the world is making professions of peaceful intent and altruistic motives. Pacifists want to strip the United States of all defense, and at the same time have it send an army to subdue physically, and uplift morally, the wicked hosts of Islam.

There is much more that might be cited. It is, in the aggregate, very confusing.

* * *

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, lecturing on "Much Ado About Nothing," characterized the wit of Shakespeare as "cheap, exasperating and disgusting."

Literary treason, nothing less, but there is no penalty save as this may be inflicted by regiments of scribblers armed with trenchant pens.

* * *

Ambassador Harvey made a Thanksgiving address in Manchester. He was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Anglo-American society. The dispatches have sent the outline of the speech, which differed from recent speeches from the same source, in being a good one.

* * *

Witter Bynner, a rhymster, has seen fit to be adversely critical of the poetry of Markham and Joaquin Miller. The first mentioned writer is living, but quite as undisturbed by Bynner's opinion, as Miller, who in a material sense, has been dead some years.

When Bynner is dead in a material sense, there will be no survival.

* * *

The recklessness of some men is quite beyond the comprehension of others. For example, take the one arrested for speeding, and found by the police to have been transporting enough dynamite to have blown himself and a considerable circumjacent area into a sudden hole in the ground.

This driver might have been contemplating suicide, but his method must be regarded as objectionable, since there are many who have not the slightest desire to die with him.

* * *

Thanksgiving Miss Elsie Ferguson, a film actress of distinction, addressed a church audience. She described the film industry as having a universal language, and said that it makes its appeal to all. It is aiming, she added "to play a great part in building up a cleaner nation, and a better world."

The potency of moving pictures must be admitted by all thinking individuals. That this influence is being turned to better and better account, is clear to the unprejudiced.

Film stars of the standing and declared purpose of Miss Ferguson, are far more important than bands of censors. Indeed, censorship is believed to be harmful. Such was the expression of opinion in Massachusetts where the matter was recently tested by popular vote.

* * *

Arthur Brisbane, whose opinions are so numerous that frequent excuse arises for mentioning some phase of them, says that the United States is "playing the tom-fool generally all over the face of Europe."

Very often the writer quoted is wrong. On occasion he is so stupidly wrong that his insincerity is evident. Generally, however, he manages to let his readers know what he is trying to say. In this instance he has failed.

* * *

Only a few years ago people, at a distance, smiled at the thought of ever having a harbor there at all. Even in its present state of development, the harbor is one of the great assets of this whole region.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

About the first thing my old man taught me when I was a kid was not to make trouble in public places.

"Do not fight in dining rooms, theaters, or churches," said he. "I am addicted to fighting in moderation myself, but I have always governed myself in the matter of location. If you must fight which the gods forbid, take the other fellow into the alley. Then hit him first."

Being an impressionable youth I took his advice to heart. I have always regarded the man who would start a scrap in public as somewhat lower than the middle section of a snake. Which being the case, I hereby go back on my previously entertained convictions. There are moments when it is not merely forgiveable, but practicable, feasible, and wholly admirable to bump a rowdy on the Adam's apple, no matter where the locale of the bump may be.

We were at the movies last night, Mrs. Pilgrim, the head of the house, and a large young gentleman from the middle west. We got in late, drew the last row, and were enjoying the picture when a tornado of chatter burst out behind us. Two lanky, pinched-waisted, slick-haired young men were in company with a pair of girls who had been flappers until flapping went out of fashion.

"I'll say he's a bear," said one of the lanks. To which there came an intellectual chorus from the other three.

"I'll say he is."

They talked for about seven minutes on this same low mental plane. All around us people were turning and twisting their heads and grunting disapproval and frowning, but no one had the courage to get up until the young horse from the west slipped out of the seat from my side and stepped into the aisle.

"Sorry," he said, quietly, "but you're annoying the people in these last rows by your conversation. I'm sure you had not intended to give offense."

The two lanks looked at him with whopper-jawed grins.

"Chase yourself, fellow," they said. "Or we'll hand you a couple in the puss."

The judge said that this constituted a deliberate provocation under the law and that the young horse was justified in hitting them. He said that if it were not for his position on the bench he'd stand the young horse a good feed.

I've a notion of starting a crusade with the young man. Maybe in time we can coax some of these noisy talkers to hire a hall of their own.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States, was also an astronomer, physicist, engineer, anatomist, geologist, zoologist, botanist and paleontologist.

In order to prevent the spread of the bubonic plagues carried by rat-fleas, 330,000 rats have been captured and examined at Sydney.

A nature study hike was recently taken through the buildings of the U. S. National Museum at Washington by boy scouts.

An invalid lady recently went from London to Paris by airplane because she was unable to stand the hardships of train and boat travel.

Copiapo, Chili, recently shattered by earthquake, was a terminal of the first railroad in South America; built in 1851 by William Wheelwright, an American.

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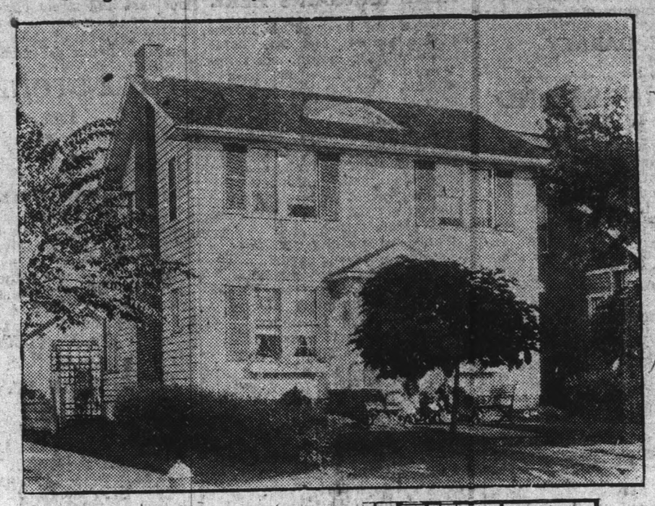
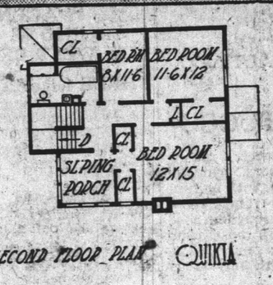
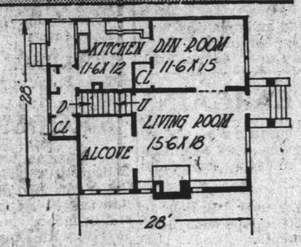
ART AND ECONOMY IN HOME BUILDING

Design Submitted by the National Builders' Bureau





SECOND FLOOR PLAN QUIKIA



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Six rooms will accommodate very nicely a family of five people and this type of construction never outgrows its popularity.

The space allotted for the living room is still further amplified by the addition of an alcove, which may be used as a library.

Three large bedrooms and a sleeping porch comprise the facilities of the second floor, which has four large closets, three of which are lighted.

The above plans are furnished by the National Builders' Bureau, of Spokane, Washington, of which the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 460 West Los Feliz Road, are the exclusive agents. The details and prices for the construction of any building which may appear on this page can be obtained from the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Company, free of charge, by anyone desiring the same.

People who have patronized the advertisers on this page are unanimous in saying that they have been treated well and have been given rock-bottom prices, good service and quality goods.

This page has been running in the Glendale Daily Press for a year and a half and the firms whose advertisements have appeared on it almost continuously have reaped good results from the advertising. There are each week open spaces for new ads, and it will pay the wide-awake firms of Glendale to use this space as it is available.

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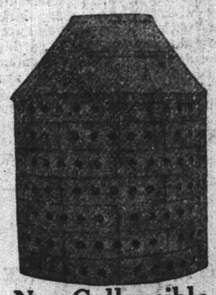

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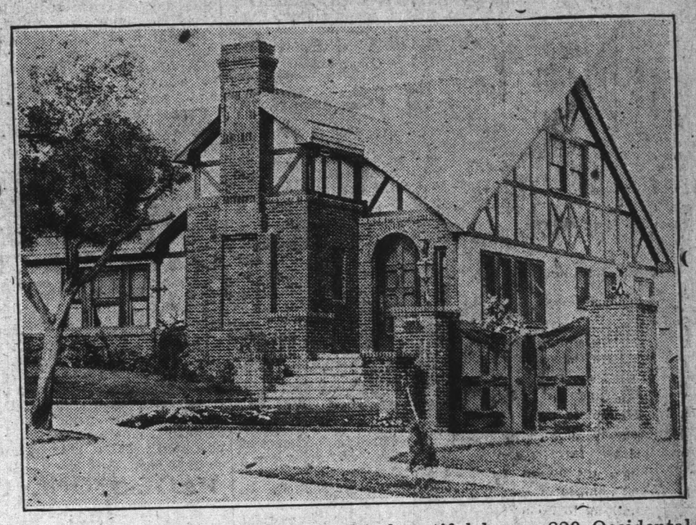

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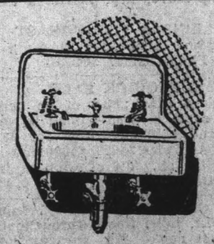

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS
...e property known as 1108 ...erey road is withdrawn from ...market. Owner, J. F. Cullen.

FREE GARDEN SOIL
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..."Glendale's Only Cemetery" ...d View Avenue, at Sixth St ...Phone Glendale 2697

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...us figure with you! ...RIGGS & MYERS ...Melrose Glen. 2750-W

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...WED—From automobile Fri- ...afternoon on East Broadway, ...Airedale dog with tan legs, ...and breast, and black back. ...cut short, wore a spike clo- ...Reward offered for return ...J. Krammer, 200 North ...Hugo road. Glen. 1445-J.

...—Dinner ring. Of no value ...a keepsake. Return to Glen- ...Daily Press.

Help Wanted—Male

...ED—Poultryman, to start an ...Chic Co-operative Hatchery. ...urnish equipment on easy ...and help you sell your out- ...Call at factory at Roscoe, or ...Poultry Equipment Co., Box ...Burbank, Calif.

...c, only first class need ap- ...Triangle Garage, 1526 South ...Fernando road.

...ED—Young man 18 to 23— ...school graduate, experience ...rred. Apply Security Trust ...Savings Bank, Eagle Rock.

...ED—Boy 17, not attending ...l, desires employment. Can ...Ford. 201 East Broadway.

...ED — Solicitors for Glen- ...fastest moving subdivision. ...6, Monarch building.

...tions Wanted—Male

...RAL TEAMING — Sand ...l and dirt plowing and ...ng. Phone Glen 1895-J, ask ...Mishler.

Situations Wanted—Male

CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
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WANTED — Cement work, sidewalks, steps, floors and walls, by a thorough mechanic. Call Finisher, Glen. 1235-J.

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The best buy in Glendale. A good 6-room bungalow, 3 fine bedrooms, all built-in features, half-inch hdw. floors, garage, lot 50 by 130, with a fine lawn and shrubbery. This place is close to Brand boulevard. Only $1500. Balance like rent.

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THIS GEM
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The interior finish and decorations are splendid and in harmony with a home of this character. Fireplace, hardwood floors, breakfast room, built-ins, strictly modern down to the last item; garage, lot 50x170; with wonderful mountain view. The price and terms make this most attractive as an investment. $6350 with down payment $1,500. Call MR. GASSER.

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Having entirely sold out the 11th unit, we are offering about ten lots in our various tracts which have heretofore been held on reservations or have been defaulted on.

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In this buy of 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; screened porch, hardwood floors throughout, plenty of closets and built-ins; lot 55x149 with plenty of shrubbery, flowers and trees, room for chickens; the price on this has just been reduced and must be sold before the 15th. $1000 cash will handle with very easy terms on balance. Shown by appointment by

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Some wonderful bargains from $650 to $3000.
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536 Patterson—Glen. 835-W

BEAUTIFUL NEW
6-room bungalow in Orange Meeker tract, near Colorado boulevard and new high school. All hardwood floors, fine place, 3 bedrooms. Lots of orange trees. $6750, $1500 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

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FOR SALE—Small house painted outside, finished inside. Quarter acre, block from electric car. Beautiful view. Price $1500, $50 down, $20 a month including cook stove, heating stove, bed, mattress and table.

COLLINS & TILLINGHAST
Near end carline, La Crescenta
Phone Glen. 2046-J-2

FOR QUICK SALE
Chicken ranch; 3-4 of an acre with 5-room modern bungalow, garage and chicken corral for 300 chickens. Price $6000, $1500 down. 1400 Fifth st., off of Sonora in North Glendale.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-room bungalow, hdw. floors throughout, breakfast nook and garage, lot 50x187, price $4950; $500 down and $40 per month. Inquire 521 East Elk. Glen. 1395-W. No agents.

FOR SALE—If you want a home at the right price, terms like rent, has five large rooms, brand new. Call Glendale 1313-R. The owner will tell you about it.

DUPLEX SPECIALS
8 rooms, West Elk—$7350.
8 rooms, E. Chestnut—$8500.
These are good income properties.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

For Sale—Real Estate

$3100—$500 CASH
A new 3-room bungalow, and garage on the rear of a lot with plenty of room to build on front of lot. Balance only $40 month, including all interest.

$5600—$1250 CASH
A beautiful new 5-room bungalow in an exclusive neighborhood, all oak floors, tile fireplace; all built-in features, breakfast nook, large lot all fenced, 12x18 garage; balance $50 month, including interest.

J. E. BARNEY
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

A BUSINESS AND A HOME
The buyer who is looking for a home, a business and an income, here is one of the most attractive buys in Glendale. Located on a corner, one block from Glendale ave., with all new buildings. This consists of a 4-room modern bungalow, one bedroom disappearing bed, with desirous arrangements throughout. A grocery store and a butcher shop, also garage. Remember these improvements are all new, store and shop fully equipped and doing business on a busy corner. The price of this exceptional buy includes stock and fixtures of both grocery and butcher shop. The property is clear and unincumbered. Price only $9,000; $5000 will handle. See MR. GASSER.

PAGE-STONE CO. Inc.
A salesman and an auto at your service.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

YALE'S BARGAINS
4-room new bungalow on West Doran, large rooms, all built-in features; gas in each room, only $4500.

On West Oak, near Brand, 5-room home, $4600, $1600 cash, balance easy payments.

On North Jackson, large nine-room home; one of the best in Glendale. $14,000, terms.

Lot on West Doran, 50x124, $1550, terms.

Corner lot, close to business on Garfield, 40x125—$1650.

On Brand, north of Dryden; two lots, each 50x160, $3500 each.

YALE BROS REALTY CO.
249 N. Brand. Glen. 1569

$5750—TERMS GOOD
Owner's sacrifice, wonderful 5-room modern home, all large rooms, house 32x44 ft., large closets with mirror door. Nook for breakfast set; extra large garage, lawn in. Immediate action is necessary.
$500 down—4 rooms, new.
$750 down—5 rooms, new.
$2000 down—5 rooms, new.
$1250 down—6 room.
We have others at most any price you wish or can afford to pay and will be pleased to show without any obligation on your part.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Glen. 853

CHICKEN RANCH
$5500 $5500
New 5-room house, all oak floors, and strictly modern, new chicken house built on the Weeks' system for 300 chickens. 2 blocks to carline, on new paved street. A dandy place, close in, $5500, $1550 cash.

$4950 FINE CORNER $4950
New 5-room English style house, all oak floors, very attractive interior decorations. An exceptional good buy—$4950, $1000 cash. Close to carline.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

WE ARE able to offer the most classy and up-todate 7-room bungalow on North Maryland at a figure greatly reduced from the offer made few months ago. Now going at $6900 and a small payment down permits possession. This is an exceptional bargain; we leave it to you and your own opinion if it is not absolutely the greatest bargain in Glendale today.

GLENDALE INVESTMENT CO.
211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

MONTROSE
3-room plastered, lot 50x172, 1400 ft. altitude, $2150, $350 down.
Honolulu business lot, 50x160, $1500, $1000 down.
Florencita lot, 50x140, $850, $100 down.
4 rooms and bath on Hermosa, lower half of rock. $3150; $2250 down.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M
or Honolulu Ave., at Montrose

10 ACRES
PASO ROBLES ALMOND ORCHARD
will make you an income of from $2500 to $3000 per year. A wonderful income for a non-resident owner. We make it easy for you.
$500
will start you
SMITH & BABCOCK
204 East Broadway

FOR SALE — 5-room modern house and garage with fruit trees. Bargain for quick sale. Owner leaving city. 527 Oak street.

BALDWIN LAKE CABIN SITES
1-4 acre lots—$200, $25 cash, balance $15 per year 7 per cent.
JACK A. HOFER
118½ West Broadway

FOR SALE — 6 rooms, nearly new, modern, 500 Fairmont, near Pioneer and Pacific. Near car, bus lines and park.

For Sale—Real Estate

GLENDALE'S BEST BARGAINS AT HOLLIDAYS
Small payment down—easy terms.
It is cheaper to buy than rent
2-rm. house, big lot $2100
3-rms., sip-porch, garage 3000
4-rms., mod-bung., garage 4000
5-rm. mod. bung., garage 4500
5-rm. bung. and sip-porch, 3 sip-rms., big lot, garage, $5200, $750 cash.

REAL BARGAINS HERE
New, 6-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms, built-ins, mantel, big lot, $5750, $1250 cash, $50 month, oak floors.
2-story 8-rms, 4 bedrms, bath 2 toilets, cellar, garage, big corner lot, 1 block from Broadway, $7800, terms.
1½ story 8-rm bung, built-ins, den, first-rm., mantel, hdw. floors, fine lawn, flowers, fruit, near Brand blvd., $8750, terms.
2-story, 9-rms., and new 4-rm bung on big lot, good income and home, $8900, terms.
Owner leaving city, sacrifices for quick sale; your opportunity to save several thousand dollars on this substantial 10-rms; hdw. floors, built-ins, 5 bed-rms, maid's rm, cement basement, elegant big porches, 2-car garage, 1-2 acre lot, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, centrally located. Only $9600, terms.
Bargain business lots on Brand and Broadway.
Big business lot on Colorado. 5-rms and sip-porch in rear, fine market site on front of lot. A snap at $6500, terms.
50-ft. res lots, $975.
60-ft. corner lots $1100.
Easy terms.

HOLLIDAY REALTY CO.
402 E. Broadway Glen 2043

5-ROOM STUCCO
A handsome new stucco, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, beautiful finish and decorations, with built-in features, fireplace breakfast room and in fact modern throughout; lot 50x170, with Glendale's most beautiful mountain view; only $6350, worth much more, with only $1500 down.

Another bargain in a 5-room stucco, all built-in features, with a real fireplace. Home is finished in mahogany and ivory woodwork. A very desirable home for only $6500, $1800 down.

PAGE-STONE CO. Inc.
A salesman and an auto at your service.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

SPANISH STUCCO
New, 6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, tile bath with shower, tile sink, all extra large rooms. This place is equal to most $10,000 homes in Glendale. Owner leaving city making big sacrifice. Price $7250.

6 rooms on Salem street close in to business center, 3 bedrooms, very attractive and fine location. $6500, $2000 cash. A real bargain.

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 blocks to Brand. A real snap. $5000.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3½ blocks to Brand. $5500; $500 cash.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, close to cars and school. $5000, $1000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846
OPEN SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS GIFT
of a few thousand dollars if you buy this home.
A beautiful 10-room house, 4 bedrooms and large bath up stairs; closets and linen drawers in each room, large hall upstairs and down, fine breakfast room with two built-in china closets; French doors between every room down stairs, beautiful light fixtures, large dining room and elegant living room with large fireplace; large den and library with built-in cases; large kitchen with every convenience; lavatory downstairs, roof garden, furnace, double garage and cement drive, fine lawn with sprinkler system. This is a $22,500 home and can be bought right. Only $6000 cash, balance terms.

KNIGHT & LEWIS
226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W
Boost Glendale

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
to get a home (including lot) BUILT TO ORDER for $500 down, and easy monthly payments. We can contract for two only. Better see us at once.

KROEHLE REALTY CO.
205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

$700
under market for cash sale. Two of finest residence lots in Glendale. Excellent location. Best restrictions
E. R. RIPLEY CO.
200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

FOR SALE — Lot with garage house, gas, water and electric lights. Price $1500, $500 cash, balance monthly payments. 1113 Linden ave., Fairview addition.

FOR SALE — Beautiful 6-room modern colonial with garage. Lawn. Large lot, 445 Patterson avenue. Price reasonable. Phone owner, Wilshire 9210.

FOR SALE—4-room stucco bungalow, near carline; just completed. $750 down. Balance reasonable terms. Glen. 1250-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow; $5000, cash $450, $50 a month, including interest. 3523 LaClede avenue, off Glendale boulevard.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house and garage, $4100. Will rent same $40. 3179 La Clede avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

A DANDY BUY CLOSE IN
If you are looking for a 5-room home you can't afford to overlook this. We have a beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, with hdw. floors and all built-in features and modern throughout, with a garage, all kinds of fruit and shrubbery, with beautiful lawn. This home is located on Arden ave., close to Central, making it convenient to both business and street car lines. The price of this property is only $5000 with a payment of $1000 down, with easy payments per month.
See MR. KAUSEN.

PAGE-STONE CO. Inc.
A salesman and an auto at your service.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

MONTROSE PROPERTY
8 lots, 2 blocks from the business center. From $800 to $2000; 1-4 down. Balance monthly.
10 acres La Crescenta, $4400, terms. 3-room California house. Large lot, $1800, liberal terms.
4-room house and 4 lots, corner; $3800 and $2500 cash.

T. W. WATSON
710 E. Broadway Glen. 329

N. JACKSON ST. SNAP 4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, CLOSE TO BROADWAY. FINE INCOME PROPERTY. $4750. TERMS. HAMILTON & HARPER AGENTS PHONE 2108 115 WEST BROADWAY

THREE GREAT BARGAINS
Lot on N. Orange—$3200.
New 5-room bungalow, hand decorated, $5800, $1000 down.
5-room bungalow for sale or trade for Glendale lots, fine location.

EMMA M. CLINE
459 W. Broadway Glen. 2172-J

FOR SALE—Modern, 6-room bungalow, furnished, hardwood floors in two rooms, lot 50x150, lots of fruit and shrubbery, can be inspected at any time at 1721 South Gardena aveue, Glendale. Price $5500, $2000 cash, the rest to suit. Communicate with C. E. Blake, owner, at San Jacinto, Calif., phone 290.

NEW 5-ROOM
colonial in Orange Meeker tract, near new high school. A beauty for the money. All hardwood floors, lots of built-ins. $6250; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—Lots near new high school, East Broadway, $2500, terms; or $2300 cash. Fisher st., corner lot, $1750, terms. Owner 703 East Elk ave. No agents.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 58 foot front, cash or terms. $900. 401 Arden avenue.

For Sale or Exchange

WILL TAKE A LOT
as part payment on beautiful new stucco in new high school district, or will sell on reasonable terms. Phone Glen. 1254-R.

Wanted—Real Estate

WILL PAY MORE THAN YOU ASK
Wanted—a home. Can pay nothing down, but $35 per month and $500 within one year. Phone Glen. 2503-J.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Electric Shop doing good business; in new location. Must go because of poor health. Sacrifice. Call at 1021 W. Colorado.

ESTABLISHED cleaning business on Broadway. Sacrifice for quick sale. Box 878-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Rent

FOR RENT

3-room apartment	$50
4-room bungalow, new	45
4-room furnished apartment	45
Store-room on Broadway	30
Sleeping roms, per week	8

HAMMOND & SON
115 W. Bradway Glen. 2108

FOR RENT — Two sunny front rooms on lower floor. Hot and cold water. Light housekeeping allowed. Private entrance. Suitable for couple. One block from carline. 1007 East Harvard st. Glen. 1348-W.

FOR RENT—Lady alone has nice bungalow; would like to share with another lady. Music, sewing machine, privilege of entire house. Reasonable. Phone Glen. 2235-W.

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished bedroom with outside entrance and bath adjoining, also gas heater, very reasonable. Phone Glen. 2597-W, 430 West Milford street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 1-2 of double Spanish flat. Four large rooms and nook. All modern improvements. Garage. Adults only. Owner, 406 Salem street.

FOR RENT—One or more connecting offices facing Brand boulevard, over Glendale Daily Press building. Inquire at Glendale Daily Press.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—New 4-room house, all modern; water furnished, garage. 4148 Parkdale avenue, a continuation of Park st., across S. P. tracks. $30 per month.

FOR RENT — Built-in kitchen, pleasant bedroom, next to bath, (screened porch) use of living-room, also garage. 529 West Pioneer Drive.

FOR RENT — Large, airy front room, furnished, 1136 North Central avenue. One block from carline. Phone Glen. 2213.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without board. Close to car. Phone Glen. 194-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room cottage, $45 a month, including garage. Water paid. Inquire 461 Palm drive.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1 block to Brand and Broadway. Courtesy to agents. Glen. 1047-W. 205 West Hawthorne.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room office. $15 per month. 353 West Colorado, or will sell. Glendale 2128-J.

FOR RENT—3-room garage house, nicely furnished, piano. Near carline and school. 114 West Doran street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, cozy 3-room duplex, very close in, $45.
McMILLAN
122 W. Broadway

STORE ROOM for rent—1100½ East Broadway. Suitable for a tailor or dry cleaning, barbershop or shoemaker shop. Inquire 1105 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—two OFFICES facing Brand Blvd., at Broadway. Reasonable rent. Apply room 2, 103½ South Brand.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment with bath and dressing room, to adults at 121½ North Louise. Glen. 1045-M.

FOR RENT—Six room house, unfurnished; 441 West Harvard st. Key at 445 W. Harvard. Phone Glen. 1689-R.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished, extra fine family home, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, and large sleeping porch. Glen. 439-J.

FOR RENT—Two pleasant bedrooms, next to bath. Private entrance. 325 West Lexington drive. Phone Glen. 2649-R.

FOR RENT—Well furnished 3-room apartment, bath, automatic hot water, good surroundings. 104 North Columbus. Glen. 42.

FOR RENT — New 5-room house and garage, unfurnished. 216 Dayton Court.

TO LEASE—4-room bungalow with sleeping porch and garage, $40 per month. Phone Glen. 212-W.

FOR RENT—New furnished 4-room stucco bungalow, N. W. section, adults. Glen. 439-J.

FOR RENT — Two Spanish type houses, 5 rooms and bath. Two bedrooms, large. Two blocks to car. $45. 1009 Boynton. Glen. 1677.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Have $500 to pay down and $60 per month. Box 920-A, Glendale Daily Press.

Wanted—Money

WANTED—$4000 loan on North Brand business lot. Worth $10,000. Endicott & Larson. 116 S. Brand. Glen. 832.

Money to Loan

SELECT YOUR OWN HOME ANY PLACE IN GLENDALE, EAGLE ROCK AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Money you are now paying for rent will buy or build and pay for a home under my plan (without a cash payment down) providing you are willing to help yourself AND CAN AND WILL save from $30 to $50 per month—your savings to apply on the purchase price of your home. The interest rate will be less than 6 percent. Thousands in California are availing themselves of this wonderful opportunity of acquiring a home. Investigate now. J. C. GREEN—211 W. Broadway.

WANTED—If you have a good vacant lot I will furnish money and build your house. I am a practical builder, all work and satisfaction guaranteed. H. L. Diffenbach, 332 Arden avenue.

LOANS—Mortgages, trust deeds contracts. Money all the time Paul. 321 E. Palmer.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

RAIN PREDICTED
GILISONITE Asphaltum roof paint, means freedom from leaks. Shingles paper or tin roofs, 5 gallons for $2.50.
GIBBS' PAINT STORE
704 East Broadway Glen. 469

FOR SALE—One 10½ karat termaline; 1 Elgin watch, 1 solid gold chain, 2 stickpins, solid mounting, African opal and aquamarine, 1 suit case, 1 toolbox, 1 mandolin, two 38 calibre guns. Call at 1405 South Glendale avenue.

FOR SALE—3000 rolls high grade wall paper at slaughter prices. Must vacate this store.
GIBBS' PAINT STORE
704 East Broadway Glen. 469

FOR SALE — Complete course in commercial designing from the Federal school, Minneapolis. Regular price $150. Will sacrifice for $50. Phone Glen. 1166-J, or call 505 N. Maryland avenue.

FURS—Salesman's samples. Choice fox neckpieces $20 and $25. Less than wholesale. 345 West Burchett street, Glendale.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Studebaker six touring. A-1 running condition. Good rubber. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $250. Call 229 South Pacific avenue.

FOR SALE—Hudson super-six in good condition; would take small car as part payment. 610 West Vine street, Glendale.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

BARGAINS
1921 light six Paige $750
1921 4-90 Chevrolet 350
1921 Ford touring 300
1919 Dodge 350
Cash or terms.
C. L. SMITH
Colorado at Orange Glen. 2443

FOR SALE—$250 equity in Buick roadster, $125. Apply George Cook, Crown Cafe, 139½ North Brand Blvd.

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow style Cable Piano. A rare bargain.

Practice piano, will allow full price on purchased new piano. $5 cash, terms $50c per week.

Used small size Wheelock piano, walnut case—$175, terms $2 per week; all payments allowed on new piano.

CHICKERING PIANO
Slightly used. Brown mahogany case; reduced $325 terms.

Used 88-note player with rolls and bench, $315. Cost new $850. Terms like rent.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
SALMACIA BROS.
109 N. Brand Open evenings

For Rent—Musical Inst.

PIANOS
For rent, $4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, $2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 96

For Sale—Furniture

FURNITURE
There will be a good variety of furniture offered for sale by public auction, Tuesday night, 7:30, December 5, 406 South Brand. Phone Glendale 2312, Geo. P. Porter, auctioneer. What have you for sale? We require more goods for next week.

A FEW good used gas ranges, 1 perfect, Chamber's fireless gas range. Cash or terms. No bother to oven ranges, on 30 days free trial.
COKER & TAYLOR
209 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Grey reed baby carriage in good condition; clothes wringer like new; blue enamel perfection oil burner like new. Reasonable. 247 West Dryden street, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Mahogany davenport table; pearl grey, blue trimmed, Windsor breakfast set; brown reed rocker, rugs and other furniture. Glen. 1383-J.

FOR SALE—White Rotary sewing machine, cabinet type, practically new. Party going east. Call 663 West Alexander. Mrs. Medal.

FOR SALE—$60 reed baby buggy, good condition, $20 for quick sale. 206 West Adams ave., Eagle Rock

Wanted—Furniture

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

WANTED—Used electric washer. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Address Box No. 906-A Glendale Daily Press.

SWAPS

FOR VACANT OR INCOME IN GLENDALE OR VICINITY
320 acre ranch, Montana.
60 acre farm, near Detroit.
160 acre farm, North Dakota.
10 acres in Lankershim.
50acres in Cuba.
10 acres oranges, S. Calif.
10 acres, near San Diego.
10 acres, British Columbia.
2 lots, Winnipeg.
640 acres, South Dakota.
Lot in Venice.
3-room house, La Canada.
House in Montrose.
Big home in Oakland.
8 houses in or near Detroit.
7 room house in Pasdena.
Apartment house in Pittsburgh.

WITHIN GLENDALE FOR GLENDALE
5-room furnished house.
8-rdom unfurnished house.
6-room unfurnished house.
Big lot on North Brand.
5 acres for subdivision.
Income, paying 20 pct. on price.
Double bungalow.
Vacant corner—120x245.
Dandy lot—50x175.
Running bus., $300 mo. income.
4 lots with two houses.
Trust deed $1600, good.
$25,000 in 6 pct. municipal bonds.

We have $8000 to loan at 7 per cent on Glendale property.

We can't give much detail through advertising. We have many other exchanges, come in and tell us what you have and what you want.

WARREN
300½ South Brand.

SWAP—$100,000 worth of Hollywood lots to exchange for San Joaquin or San Diego land, all or part.

Fine 380 acre Paso Robles ranch, 60 acres bearing almonds, pears, prunes and apples, for Southern California property.

Want Burbank or Glendale property for two beautiful view lots in Hollywood and $1000 cash.

$2000 first trust deed for cheap Glendale lots.

C. F. HOWELL
629 E. Broadway Glen. 2718

FARM FOR LOT
160 acres of raw land in Gasa Grand valley, Arizona. This owner needs a lot in Glendale with a value of about $1000, balance of $500 on farm to be assumed. This is a bargain for someone with a lot to trade. This land is easily worth $20 per acre. See us about it.
KNIGHT & LEWIS
226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W
Boost Glendale.

THE NEW, SURE AND SAFE WAY TO REDUCE FAT

No matter how discouraged you have been after using other methods of reducing superfluous flesh, you need be disappointed no longer. Now—because of a great scientific discovery—you can have a beautiful and slender figure without the necessity of dieting, starving, strenuous exercise or other unpleasant methods.

NOAVO
THE GUARANTEED FAT REDUCER

is a positive, quick, pleasant and absolutely harmless remedy discovered and perfected by a world-famous specialist. Successfully used by Motion Picture Stars. Endorsed by leading physicians. It will quickly reduce you to normal and keep you in that condition. Thousands of men and women have eliminated fat with NOAVO and are today energetic and full of life.

NOAVO is prepared in tablet form and is simply taken after meals. It is positively guaranteed to reduce fat without the slightest injury. Ten day treatment, $1; Thirty-day treatment, $3; Sixty-day treatment, $5. Mailed to any address in plain wrapper. Money back if it fails. Order today and note how quickly you can attain a wonderfully graceful and slender figure.

Order by Mail, Telephone, or Call Personally

NOAVO LABORATORIES
Department "G-P" Security Building
Hollywood, California

Do You Want

LOWER TAXES, SEWERS, LOWER GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER RATES?

Hear the **FACTS** about the City of Los Angeles Wednesday Night

WM. B. MATTHEWS, Chief Counsel of the Public Service Commission, and **LEWIS WHITEHEAD,** Chief Deputy City Attorney, will speak at the High School Auditorium

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 6th, 7:30

EVERYBODY INVITED

Auspices of the CONSOLIDATION CLUB of Glendale

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

SWAPS

WILL trade my home, 5 rooms, separate dining room and living room, all modern. Front and back lawns. Garage for three cars on back of lot. Could be made into 3-room house. Location not far from Central and Kenneth road. Will take car or vacant lot or what have you? Phone Glen. 871-J after 6 o'clock or Sunday morning.

SWAP—2 business lots, new stuccoed building, 4-room residence in rear garage, for property in or near Glendale. Value of property $8000. I now have profitable photography business. Place will rent for $50 per month. Can be used for other business if desired. Parker Studio, 225 Twelfth st., Richmond, Calif.

SWAP—Maxwell 1917 chassis, and wall tent 14x14 for chickens. Vacant property or what have you? Box 375-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SWAP—Have equity in 4-room bungalow, just completed. Will trade for late model car or clear lot. 317 East Elk avenue.

EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Choice business lot, Colorado street, unrestricted, away under priced: only $4200.
HANSON
122 West Broadway Glen. 1494

ANNOUNCEMENT

MAKE IT LOOK NEW
"6" Floor Varnish on your floors, woodwork or furniture, make them look new. For paint, wallpaper and varnish—Eagle Rock Wall Paper and Paint Co., 206 South Central, Garvanza 307.

WANTED—Young man 18 to 22—high school graduate, experience preferred. Apply Security Trust and Savings Bank, Eagle Rock.

Burbank Classified

SOME FLOCK OF TURKEYS, I say. Come and look them over and pick out a nice one for your Thanksgiving dinner. R. L. Crawford, 1040 Cypress street.

VIOLA DANA IS HIT IN THE FIVE DOLLAR BABY

Viola Dana never appeared in a more amusing role than she does in "The Five Dollar Baby," the new Metro photoplay which was shown yesterday at the Glendale theatre. It is a screen version of Irvin S. Cobb's short story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. An enthusiastic audience greeted its first showing.

The story concerns the tribulations of the pawnbroker and his ward, whom he calls Ruth. She has become very endeared to him, and her attachment for him is likewise great. He is stunned when he is confronted by the man who had pawned the infant child for five dollars, eighteen years before. As the claimant has paid the required ten cents interest each month, it seems that Uncle Ben must part with Ruth.

But the young girl overhears what occurs between her foster father and the stranger, and by a quick bit of thinking, puts an entirely new element into the situation. Suffice it to say that she outwits the claimant and gains everything that she desires.

DOUBLE BILL AT THE T. D. & L. THEATER TONIGHT

One of the most popular of American screen stars is Thomas Meighan. The announcement, therefore, that Mr. Meighan has another captivating role in his latest Paramount vehicle, "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," is welcomed by the entire screen world. It is at the T. D. & L. theater today.

Thomas Meighan has not attained his stellar eminence by good luck, but by hard and conscientious work. His role in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," affords him numerous opportunities for the display of his art, and supported as he is by an excellent company of Paramount players, this production is one that should prove a veritable success.

And in addition to "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," there will be a preview at the 8:30 p. m. show of the six part sensational all-star film feature, "Heroes." Virtually a big double show and Ralph Allan promises it is "some show."

Hospitality and Good Fellowship

There's always a spirit of friendliness and sociability on the Yale and Harvard, which you notice the moment you set your foot aboard one of these floating playgrounds.

TWIN PALACES OF THE PACIFIC **YALE** AND **HARVARD** UNEQUALLED EAST OR WEST

San Francisco—Los Angeles—San Diego

Dancing in special ballroom, radiophone programs and other enjoyable pastimes. Wonderful meals, service and stateroom accommodations.

Schedule time from Sacramento to Los Angeles, via Yale or Harvard from San Francisco is exactly 24 hours.

For full information about through tickets and service on these steamships see any

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.—R. F. Cullen, D. P. A., 517 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES—HONOLULU SERVICE. Fortnightly sailings direct between Los Angeles and Honolulu, with palatial ocean liners. Next sailing from Los Angeles, Saturday, December 16.

"THE CREAM OF SUBDIVISIONS"

It is the UNANIMOUS OPINION

Of Prospective Buyers of Foothill Homes THAT

Kenneth Heights

is THE CHOICE

of subdivisions; and, in view of its high and sightly location, will be

THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF GLENDALE

Also, that our prices are unusually low for this class of property.

Before hearing these favorable comments, we had decided on December the 1st as the date for advancing our prices on lots in Tract 5777—then unsold. But, owing to the inclement weather of the past week, which has doubtless interfered somewhat with the plans of our many friends and prospects, who are desirous of securing lots in KENNETH HEIGHTS, we have decided to extend the time for advancing prices to December the 10th, thereby giving you the opportunity this week, to

Make Your Selection at the Present Low Prices of $2350 to $2850.
For Lots 70x190 Feet, the Average Size.

AND WE WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU

Do as John Stephen McGroarty said in his greatly enjoyed speech last Tuesday night: "When I get in sight of Glendale your bug gets me and says, 'Get a move on!'"

"GET A MOVE ON!"

Prices will be advanced 10 PER CENT on December the 11th on all lots unsold in TRACT 5777.

COME UP TODAY OR TOMORROW AND SELECT YOUR LOT

TERMS: ONE-FIFTH CASH; THE BALANCE WITHIN THREE YEARS

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NO TAXES Until November, 1923. Water - Gas Street Work and Electric Pole Line PAID FOR

FOUND GUILTY

Leo McGuire, 241 North Cedar street, and Victor Raymond, Jack Whitehead and George Wallace, all of Burbank, were found not guilty on the charge of illegally transporting liquor, when they answered that charge before Judge Lowe at 10 o'clock this morning. The boys were arrested last Thursday and were given their preliminary hearing Friday morning, when the case was continued until today.

The boys, however, plead guilty to breaking glass on the street and were fined $25 each, which they paid.

An excuse nearly always goes lame in the home stretch.

THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Glendale Daily Press

The irritating thing about a good reputation is all the fun you miss keeping it.

THE T-D-L THEATER TODAY

—BIG DOUBLE SHOW—

Thomas Meighan

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

A Paramount Picture

AND AND

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The 6-part Sensational All Star Film

"HEROS"

SOME SHOW—COME EARLY

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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1761

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE CARR DRIVE, SCHOOL STREET, A PORTION OF HARVARD STREET AND PORTIONS OF CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING AND TERMINATING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT OTHER THAN THAT PORTION OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES TO BE PAID OUT OF THE CITY TREASURY AND PROVIDING BONDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAME AND PROVIDING THAT A PORTION OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE PAID OUT OF THE TREASURY OF SAID CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit:

First: That Carr Drive from the easterly extension of the southerly curb line of Broadway to the easterly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street, including all street and alley intersections and terminations, also portions of Broadway upon which curb, sidewalk and pavement are to be constructed as shown on Plan No. 589, except those portions which are already graded to the official line and grade, be graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 890, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, and known as Specifications No. 36.

Second: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Carr Drive and across all intersecting and terminating streets and alleys along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of Carr Drive and the northerly and southerly extension of said westerly line, said pipe to extend from a line nine and one-half (9½) feet northerly of and parallel to the southerly line of Broadway and its easterly extension to a line fifteen (15) feet northerly of and parallel to the easterly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 589-W, and Profile No. 890, said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and Profile and between the points, on the lines and grades, and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe, connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Plans and Profile therefor, designated as Plans No. 589-W, No. 439, No. 448, and Profile No. 890, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42 for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

Third: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class "B" in the hereinafter referred to specifications, with curb returns at all intersecting or terminating streets and alleys and extending into Broadway to complete the curb returns, be constructed along each side of the roadway of Carr Drive from the southerly curb line of Broadway to the easterly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street; except where said curbs have already been constructed to the official line and grade. Said curbs shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 890 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That a cement sidewalk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along each side of Carr Drive from the southerly curb line of Broadway to the easterly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street and extending into Broadway to complete the sidewalk returns except where the sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said sidewalk shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 890 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

Fifth: That all of the roadway of Carr Drive between curb lines from the easterly extension of the southerly curb line of Broadway to the easterly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street including all intersections and terminations of streets and alleys be paved with an oil macadam pavement three (3) inches in thickness in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 890 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 36.

Sixth: That School Street from the westerly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street to the westerly extension of the northerly curb line of Colorado Street including all street and alley intersections and terminations, also portions of Colorado Street and Orange Grove Avenue upon which curb sidewalk and pavement are to be constructed as shown on Plan No. 589, except those portions which are already graded to the official line and grade, be graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 888, and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 36.

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Seventh: That a six (6) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in School Street and across all intersecting and terminating streets and alleys along a line fifteen (15) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of School Street and the northerly and southerly extensions of said westerly line, said pipe to extend from a line fifteen (15) feet northerly of and parallel to the southerly line of Harvard Street and its westerly extension to a line seventeen (17) feet northerly of and parallel to the southerly line of Colorado Street, and that a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid across School Street along a line fifteen (15) feet northerly of and parallel to the westerly extension of the southerly line of Orange Grove Avenue, said pipe to extend from the above described pipe line to the northerly extension of the easterly line of School Street, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 589-W and Profile No. 888, said pipes and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipes shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and Profile and between the points, on the lines and grades, and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe, connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Plans and Profile therefor, designated as Plans No. 439, No. 448 and No. 589-W, and Profile No. 888, and in accordance with specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42 for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

Eighth: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class "B" in the hereinafter referred to specifications with curb returns at all intersecting or terminating streets and alleys and extending into Colorado Street and Orange Grove Avenue to complete the curb returns be constructed along each side of the roadway of School Street from the westerly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street to the northerly curb line of Colorado Street, except where said curbs have already been constructed to the official line and grade. Said curbs shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 888, and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

Ninth: That a cement sidewalk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along each side of School Street from the westerly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street to the northerly curb line of Colorado Street and extending into Colorado Street and Orange Grove Avenue to complete the sidewalk returns, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said sidewalk shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 888 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, and known as Specifications No. 31.

Tenth: That all of the roadway of School Street between curb lines from the westerly extension of the southerly line of Harvard Street to the westerly extension of the northerly curb line of Colorado Street and extending into Colorado Street, including all intersections and terminations of streets and alleys be paved with an oil macadam pavement three (3) inches in thickness in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 888 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 36.

Eleventh: That Harvard Street from the southerly extension of the westerly line of Carr Drive to the northerly extension of the westerly line of School Street including all street and alley intersections and terminations except those portions which are already graded to the official line and grade, be graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 891 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 36.

Twelfth: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Harvard Street and across all intersecting and terminating streets and alleys along a line fifteen (15) feet northerly of and parallel to the southerly line of Harvard Street and the easterly and westerly extensions of said southerly line, said pipe to extend from a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of Carr Drive and its southerly extension to a line fifteen (15) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of School Street and its northerly extension, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 589-W and Profile No. 891 and said pipe and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and Profile and between the points on the lines and grades and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe, connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Plans and Profile therefor, designated as Plan No. 448, Plan No. 439, Plan No. 589-W, Profile No. 891, and in accordance with Specifications therefor, adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42, for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

Thirteenth: That a cement curb of the class designated as Class "B" in the hereinafter referred to specifications with curb returns at all intersecting and terminating streets and alleys be constructed along each side of the roadway of Harvard Street from the southerly extension of the westerly line of Carr Drive to the northerly extension of the westerly line of School Street, except where curb is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said curbs shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 891 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

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Fourteenth: That a cement sidewalk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along each side of Harvard Street from the southerly extension of the westerly line of Carr Drive to the northerly extension of the westerly line of School Street, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said work shall be done in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 891 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council and known as Specifications No. 31.

Fifteenth: That all of the roadway of Harvard Street between curb lines from the southerly extension of the westerly line of Carr Drive to the northerly extension of the westerly line of School Street, including all intersections and terminations of streets and alleys, be paved with an oil macadam pavement three (3) inches in thickness in accordance with Plan No. 589, Profile No. 891 and specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 36.

SECTION 2. That said contemplated work or improvement in the opinion of said Council is of more than local or ordinary public benefit and will affect and benefit the land and district hereinafter described, and said Council hereby declares that the district in said City of Glendale benefited by said work or improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, is all that portion of said City of Glendale included within the following exterior boundary lines, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Broadway, where said northerly line of Broadway is intersected by the northerly extension of the easterly line of Tract No. 4490 as per map recorded in Book 52, Page 70 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; thence southerly along said northerly extension and along the easterly line of said Tract No. 4490, and along the southerly extension of said easterly line to the southerly line of Colorado Street; thence westerly along the southerly line of Colorado Street to an intersection with the southerly extension of a line drawn three hundred (300) feet westerly of and parallel to the westerly line of School Street; thence northerly along said southerly extension and along said line drawn three hundred (300) feet westerly of and parallel to the westerly line of School Street to an intersection with a line drawn five hundred fifty-one and thirty-four hundredths (551.34) feet northerly of and parallel to the northerly line of Colorado Street; thence easterly along said line drawn five hundred fifty-one and thirty-four hundredths (551.34) feet northerly of and parallel to the northerly line of Colorado Street two hundred one (201) feet; thence north 0 deg., 03 min., 15 sec. E crossing Broadway to the northerly line of Broadway; thence easterly and southeasterly along the northerly and northeasterly lines of Broadway and their prolongation to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom any portion of any public street or alley which may be included in the above described district.

Reference is hereby made to Plan No. 589-A, approved by the Council of the City of Glendale and now on file in the office of the City Engineer, which indicates by a red boundary line the extent of the territory to be included in said assessment district, and which shall govern for all details as to the extent of said assessment district.

SECTION 3. That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory thereto, serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars or over, for the costs of said work or improvement, other than that part thereof to be paid out of the City Treasury, as hereinafter specified; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, of each year, at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

SECTION 4. The City Engineer is directed to make a diagram of the property affected or benefited by the proposed work or improvement as described herein and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof other than that portion of the costs and expenses of said improvement to be paid out of the City Treasury. Such diagram shall

CITY PRINTING

show each separate lot, piece or parcel of land, the area in square feet of each of such lots, pieces or parcels of land, and the relative location of the same to the work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district.

SECTION 5. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby orders that two hundred one and eighty hundredths ($201.80) Dollars of the cost and expenses of the work described in paragraph 7 of Section 1 hereof shall be paid out of the 1921 Election Water Bond Fund, which fund is hereby designated as a fund from which such cost and expenses shall be paid.

SECTION 6. All concrete shall be of the class designated as Class "B" as defined in the hereinbefore mentioned Specifications No. 31.

SECTION 7. All Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said city. All specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city. Said Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work, and made a part hereof.

SECTION 8. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law, and in which the Street Superintendent shall publish notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 9. The Street Superintendent of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by two insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 10. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the said Council and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper, and also to mail, postage prepaid, to each property owner whose property is to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, and calling attention to the fact that said property is to be assessed for said improvement, as required by law.

Adopted and approved this 1st day of December, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST:
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof held on the 1st day of December, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: Kimlin.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
12-5-22—2t

Foley's Friendly Fancies

JAMES W. FOLEY

TROUBLES

It isn't all joy in this world of ours, Brother,
If it isn't one thing, it is surely another.
If the prices are big, then there isn't a crop,
If the crop is a big one, the prices all drop.
A dog might be happy and gay as you please
Without ever a care if he didn't have fleas,
And a frog on a log is quite happy and gay
Till a stork picks him off, and the world goes the way.

It's the way of the world, and a way that is funny
When you're young and you're strong you are eager for money,
And then when you're old and have piled up some wealth
You're anxious to trade it for youth and for health.
It isn't the thing that you have that's a pleasure,
It's the thing that you haven't and want is the treasure;
When the food is right there and you've money to buy it
Is the time that the doctor puts you on a diet.

No, it isn't all joy in this world of ours, Brother,
If it isn't one thing you will find it's another.
You will learn as you travel this funny world over
When butter is high there's a blight in the clover,
And the leaves on the lawn that distress you in Autumn,
Are like troubles in this that quite everyone's got 'em,
And you may bewail much your toils and your labors—
And cares, but they're not half as bad as your neighbor's.

There's a frog on the log and you hastily grab him
And with a sharp fish hook you carelessly stab him,
And the bass in the water he makes a great run for
The frog gets the hook and then he, too, is done for.
And you cook the bass and a sharp bone you swallow
And the way of the frog and the bass you soon follow.
So it isn't all joy in this world of ours, Brother,
If it isn't one thing it is surely another.

MAN ATTACKED ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

James Pettit Picked Up in Dazed Condition After Blow on Head

As a result of being hit over the head with a blackjack or something of the sort, James Pettit, 623 East Colorado street, was found at 5:50 Saturday evening by Rudolph Service, 131 West Maple street, wandering aimlessly along San Fernando road in a dazed and helpless condition. He was taken immediately to the Glendale sanitarium, where his injuries were attended it, after which he was removed to his home.

The motive of the attack on Mr. Pettit has not been learned. As nothing that the victim carried was taken, it is believed that robbery could not have been the cause. It was reported this morning that although still in a somewhat dazed condition, Mr. Pettit is resting as easily as could be expected.

Check Kiter to Be Tried in Glendale

Two felony cases will be tried before Judge Lowe this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Herbert R. Taylor of Pasadena, will appear on a charge of issuing checks without having any funds in the bank to meet them.

Windsor Robinson, a resident of the Atwater tract, will appear to answer a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Bail to the amount of $300 was furnished by each of these men.

WHAT SOME FLOWERS SYMBOLIZE

Here's a program: Yellow tulip means hopeless love. But then somes the water lily with purity of heart followed by the tiger lily, which says, "I dare you to love me." The red tulip comes next with a declaration of love, and is followed, appropriately by the blue hyacinth symbolical of constancy. The white violet is all for modesty and candor, and the blue violet breathes love and faithfulness. The consummation is the palm and victory.

CHARITY BALL OF LEGION SUCCESS

A hearty response was given to the call to attend the Christmas charity ball given Saturday night by Glendale post of the American Legion in their hall at 610 East Broadway. W. B. Kelly was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by members of the auxiliary, who served punch during the evening. Green and red streamers and colored lights suggested the holiday season. Music for dancing was furnished by Moniot's five-piece orchestra.

JOHN BROWN

The zealous man who tried to liberate the slaves of the south before the civil war lies buried not for from Lake Placid, New York. He was laid away there on his farm at his own request.

Egotism works twenty-four hours a day.

CITY PRINTING

show each separate lot, piece or parcel of land, the area in square feet of each of such lots, pieces or parcels of land, and the relative location of the same to the work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district.

SECTION 5. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby orders that two hundred one and eighty hundredths ($201.80) Dollars of the cost and expenses of the work described in paragraph 7 of Section 1 hereof shall be paid out of the 1921 Election Water Bond Fund, which fund is hereby designated as a fund from which such cost and expenses shall be paid.

SECTION 6. All concrete shall be of the class designated as Class "B" as defined in the hereinbefore mentioned Specifications No. 31.

SECTION 7. All Cross-sections, Plans and Profiles referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said city. All specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city. Said Plans, Cross-sections, Profiles and specifications are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work, and made a part hereof.

SECTION 8. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law, and in which the Street Superintendent shall publish notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 9. The Street Superintendent of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by two insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 10. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the said Council and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper, and also to mail, postage prepaid, to each property owner whose property is to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, and calling attention to the fact that said property is to be assessed for said improvement, as required by law.

Adopted and approved this 1st day of December, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST:
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof held on the 1st day of December, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: Kimlin.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
12-5-22—2t

AUSABLE CHASM

This beautiful spot is in New York state on the road to Plattsburg. It is a deep narraw gorge two miles long, from 100 to 200 feet deep, and in some places is less than 100 feet wide.

DUTY

The duty of a retail lumber yard does not consist only in selling lumber. To consider carefully the individual requirements of each customer, to recommend only those materials which satisfactionly fill those requirements.

To conscientiously advise our customers on the various building problems that may arise.

In addition to the above the use of our complete filing system is available, by means of which the prospective builder can get in touch with contractors, carpenters, builders, plasterers and cement workers.

These are functions which this firm consider its elementary duties.

WM. J. BETTINGEN LUMBER CO
Yards of Quality
Park Ave., near Central
EAGLE ROCK

You are reading this; why would not a Prospective Customer?

UNITED
EAGLE ROCK CITY

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

SISTERS

From the Novel by Kathleen Norris

featuring

Seena Owen
Gladys Leslie
and
Matt Moore

"Sisters" casts a new light on the 'Eternai Triangle'

EDDIE BARRY
COMEDY
"YOU AND ME"

Pathe Review

Lots of people find divorce is the way into trouble instead of the way out.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....LESSEE AND MANAGER

VIOLA DANA

In the Celebrated Story of a Heart in Hock

"THE FIVE DOLLAR BABY"

—By—

IRVIN S. COBB

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"ON PATROL"

DANCING

ALL STYLES TAUGHT

Classical, Toe, Character, Step and Latest Ballroom Dances
Enroll Now Call After 4:00 P. M.

GABOURY'S ATELIER DES ARTS
Glendale 2348-W 347 N. Brand

PAIGE JEWETT DORT

Sunset Motor Company
SALES and SERVICE
Agencies—Glendale, Hollywood, Santa Monica
308 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 2096

Another Rig Being Built

IN BIXBY HEIGHTS, SIGNAL HILL

Only 14 Days Left to Buy "Bemco Oil Syndicate No. 2"

NOW BUILDING RIG ON A 350-FT OFF-SET TO THAT

Big Herwick No. 7

Which well has proven the third sand in the Northwest Extension of Signal Hill Oil Field.

The **HERWICK 7** hit the sand at 4169, and set 170 feet of 6-inch perforated casing, in one of the **richest** sands yet discovered in this field.

Therefore, there has been more interest in this particular location than any other in the Signal Hill district.

Now, **REMEMBER, "BEMCO No. 1"** is only 350 feet northwest of the Herwick 7, two blocks East of American Ave. on Center St., Bixby Heights.

[redacted]

YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

BEMCO No. 1 has 1250 units at $100 each, which takes 50 per cent of the production.

It has become a pleasure for me and my representatives to present to you such an exceptional proposition, being one of the very few of its kind in any oil field. The public does not have an opportunity to invest its money in such a "sure-shot" location very often. However, there are many other good spots in Signal Hill, but I do not believe there is a single one that can do any more than "TIE" BEMCO OIL SYNDICATE No. 1.

I only ask for a chance to show you. If I fail to show you, I LOSE, but if I do show you in front of your own eyes and you do not invest, then you are not entitled to the profits. When you learn of the rapid progress of "BEMCO No. 1" you will see that the time is very short until it will be pronounced a great big financial success. If you drive out, see [redacted]

D. D. Kroder, who is on the lease.

Mail your check, telephone your reservation or come in and meet me personally.

BROOKS E. MILLER'S

"Bemco Oil Syndicate No. 1"

Suite No. 1112, Loew's State Building

Phones: Main 3754; 63486 Los Angeles, Calif.

John B. Miller, 211 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 1179

ALL OFFICES OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.